Buster Brown and Tige! Will Give a Reception at Our store, Jan. 16th, 1907. M'CONNELL & STONE **Everybody Invited**

DYNAMITE OUTRAGE **NEAR PRINCETON**

EXPLOSIVE GOT TOO DAMP TO DO MUCH -- DAMAGE TO TOBACCO

R. T. Lamb, Owner of the Warehouse ha Been Warned of the Attempt at Destruction

NO CLEW TO THE PERPETRATORS

Princeton, Ky., Jan. 4 .- an attempt was made early this morning to blow up the small tobacco ware- tucky, and we ask the assistance of house of R. T. Lamb, situated near all good people in the work. this city. Owing the heavy rains the dynamite placed in the building J. N. McCormack, M. D., Secretary. bacco which was adjudged the second ty. became to wet to be effective and when the explosion occurred very

little damage resulted. R. T. Lamb, the owner, had been warned that unless compelled his the Press and also the Record was of \$10, 9.80 and \$2, which is going put them in the hands of his deputtenants to join the growers' associa- married Dec. 19, to Edward E.Reno, some. Both samples were of extion he would be sorry for it, but he had paid no attention to the threats.

Great indignation is felt at this renewal of lawlessness. There is no clue to the perpetrators.

It said that the cropper on the place discovered water rising in the barn caused by an overflow of a creek near the barn, and fearing damage to the tobacco down in bulk placed part of the crop on a wagon under the barn shed Wednesday afternoon. The next morning upon going to the barn it was found that dynamite or some kind of explosive had been placed on a bulk and the wagon, resulting in slight damage to the tobacco, but none to the barn.

Important Advance Step by The State Board of Health.

To the Medical Profession and People of Kentucky:-

The infamous practice of criminal abortion, infantile murder; to speak dist church is getting along nicely, plainly, dangerous to the health and lives of women to an extent not generally realized, and a constant encouragement to immortality, has become so common in recent years, even with married women in the higher walks of life, often church members and otherwise respectable, that the General Assembly has made it the solemu duty of the Board to revoke the license to practice of any physician proven guilty of this horrible crime. After full consideration the Board has desided to take up this work in a systematic way and to discharge the solemn duty imposed upon nature of things this is one of the. most difficult of crimes to prove, and for this reason it has been decided to earnestly invoke the aid of the county medical societies, boards of health, court and other officials and the peopie. We promise to make a prompt investigation of every case reported to us, and to cite physicians, high or Mule buyers, will be in Marlow, to apppear before Board for ion county court day, Jan. 14, trial whenever the evidence warrants 1907.

it. We appeal to the medical profession in its organized capacity, and IMPERIAL COMPANY to all officials and good citizens, to aid us in the enforcement of this wise and timely law.

It is also made the duty of the Board to revoke the license of any physician who becomes addicted to the liquor or drug habit to a degree which disqualifies him to practice with safety to the people. No drunkto practice a vocation where health and life are constantly dependent upon acuteness of intellect or correctness of judgement. Shis is a mild ogence compared with the cowardly murder involved in e ery criminal BIG RECEIPTS FEATURE OF THE DAY abortion, and this phase of the law will be used to secure reformation wherever this is possible. Copies of this letter will be sent to every news- John A. Gibson, of Geneva, sold a paper, physician and official in Ken-

By order of the Roard.

Married at Central City.

lates Mr. Reno.

An Old Land Mark Roughly Handled.

The floods of last week carried away the old bridge on the Salem road west of the city. It lodged in the field below and had to be torn up to get it back in position. Judge The Bart Moore Home Place Sold To Was Given at The Gray Residence Blackburn lost no time in getting hands there as soon as the waters subsided and the old bridge is doing service again at the old stand.



Protracted meeting at the Methogood congregations attended each service and great interest is being taken.

Rev. J. F. Price preaches at Lisman next Saturday and Sunday.

will meet again the third Sunday is new home in the spring. January at 2:30 p. m. The lesson is Gen. chapters V. IX., inclusive. Read these Scriptures carefully before the meeting of the class.

J. F. PRICE.

There will be preaching at Forest Grove School House next Sunday jamin Andres.

The service at Presbyterian church with, on account of the meeting at the Mothodist church and the services at Forest Grove.

Layne & Leavell Bros., the perous New Year, we are

PAYS TEN. TEN & TWO

FOR FINE CROP-JOHN A. GIBSON THE LUCKY MAN

ard or opium or cocaine habitue is fit Equity Receivers Kept Busy at Both Elliott and Barret Factories-John M. Long Gets Good Price

Henderson, Ky., Jan. 7 .-- When five thousand pound crop to the Imperial Company for ten, ten and two, the discernment of the county fair judges was vindicated. This is the topremium in the fall at the Tri-Couniy Fair. At the same time Mr. Miss Della Fugate who lived here Gibson sold for his neighor, John M.

OLD HOMESTEAD PASSES OUT OF THE FAMILY

Henry Metz, of Caseyville, Ky.

A CONSIDERATION OF 3000.00 DOLLARS

Henry Metz, of Caseyville, the father, of Ed Metz, of this city, has purchased of Gus Summerville and wife, the Bart Moore residence and 90 acres of land adjoining near Mattoon, where Mr. and Mrs. Summerville have lived for several years. The consideration was \$3000 which is considered a bargain when all the valuable improvments are mentioned. The late R. L. Moore lived and died there. His son Ewel was the next owner. At his death Mr. and Mrs. Gus Summerville became the owners, We had a fine Bible Class last Sun- in dispossing of that part of their day afternoon, twenty or more in the holdings they retained over 200 acres class and good interest. The class adjoining on which they will build a

We all Like Appreciation

Marion, Ky., Jan. 9th, 1907. Electric Light Company.

for your many courtesies to them, residence of Mrs. G. C. Gray.

Yours truly, Mrs. G. M. Crider, Sect'y.

Deeds Recorded.

James A. Prowl to C. H. Walker, 35½ acres \$450. W. A. Hillyard to R. W. Wilson

lot in Marion, \$50. T. O. Sones and wife to J. P. Stevens, 28 acres near Crayneville. M. E. Hodge to J. E. Williams,

house and lot in Marion, \$909. Henry Haynes to Levi Cook 1 lot in Marion, \$1 and other consideration. Henry Haynes to Levi Cook 1 lot in Marion, \$1, and other considera-

M. F. Drake to Chas. W. Stone, 50 acres near Tolu, \$500.

R. W. Wilson to Lon Hughes, lot in Marion \$135.

T. E. Griffith and wife to Walter

E. A. Summerville, lot in Mattoon prove as enjoyable as this and better

A Few More Tax Warrants

Sheriff J. F. Flanary still has a quite a while and was connected with Long, a crop at the first-class price few tax warrants uncollected and has ies with orders to let no guilty man editor of Republican published at ceptional character and quality, rich, escape, but to levy as fast as they Central city. The Press congratu- leafy, heavy fired, smooth and well reach the parties and find the prop-

NEW YEAR'S RECEPTION A BRILLIANT SUCCESS

Tuesday Afternoon January 1st, 1907

MANY DESERVING COMPLIMENTS.

The ladies of the Chautauqua Litterary and scientific circle following their usual custom kept open house possible for 1907 W. B. Yandell. at the hospitable home of Mr. G. C. sion, these ladies expected all their Crider. friends to call and exchange New Years greeting. The reception was many of them, W. E. Carnahan. one hundred ladies and gentlemen were there during the day. Each Moore. guest was given a flower. Fruit and punneh was served, and the best of Year, Mrs. T. C. Guess. was glad to see every body else, and John A Moore. each one seemed to have the best

Mrs. T. H. Cochran received the guests at the door, and Misses Lena per, A. C. Moore. and Ina Woods and Mesdams H. K. Woods and G. M. Crider served fruit | Pearl Clifton. and punch, to each guest or arrival. May the New Year hold for you S. M. JENKINS, President of Marion Miss Beana Hill, of Cadiz, was the health, happiness and prosperity, flower girl and if a single visitor left Lillie Cook. Dear Sir:-The ladies of the without a flower was not her fault, May you have a happy New Year, Chautauquan Club hereby extend to for the flowers were there and a Mrs. John Nuun. it without fear or favor. In the very afternoon at 3 o'clock by Rev. Ben- you their thanks and appreciation pretty girl to pin one on each guest May you all be as happy and cheeras a souvenier. The spacious interior ful all the New Year, Mrs. W. O. and especially thank you for your was thrown together by opening the Tucker next Sunday night will be dispensed liberality in furnishing them, free of folding doors and evergreen, palms, charge, electric lighs during our re- smilax and ferns added much to the and feminine generosity, may exist their papers regularly will ception on New Year's Day, at the beautiful effect produced by the illum- forever, Dr. F. S. Stilwell. inations. The house having been May every good and sweet joy the Wishing you a Happy and Pros- darkened and the lights turned on New Year brings be yours in 1907 for the happy occasion. The recep- and forever, Mrs. L, G. Finley. tion committee was composed of the Wish you all happiness, success Mrs. W. B. Yandell, Presidnt, following; Mesdams H. A. Haynes, and prosperity, M. Helen Finley. R. D. Drescher, H. H. Sayre, J. I. A Year full of happiness and suc- MRS. FANNIE P. WALKER.

Clement, W. B. Yandell, J. W. Blue, J. H. Orme and G. C. Gray.

Before departure each guest was requested to register a New Years their signature, Miss Nell Walker was Registrar, some of the guests who made wishes were the following:

thank the club for the pleasure ziven | me is many good wishes and happy returns of the day. Carrie Thomas.

A great pleasure to be with you, best wishes for the coming New Year, may the happiness all be yours.

Gustava Haynes Wishing the club a very happy New Year, Mrs. C. P. Noggle.

The greatest pleasure of the season Griffith, 100 acres in Crittenden is the sincere wish of Maurice Schwab May every Chantauguae meeting

E. M. Dalton to A. B. Dyeus 3 May this "club" be the heaviest lots Dycusburg exchange of proper- affair that ever hits you D. C. Rob-

Hilda Schwab.

Here 's hoping that there will be many returns of the day H. H.

Happy New Year to "club" Mrs. J. G. Rochester.

I wish you many more happy club meetings Mrs. Mary Miller

May the club have a very happy New Year Leaffa Wilborn.

May the club have a happy New Year Mrrion Clement.

Here's a wish that the Marion always continue the grandest and welcome this old maid, Bena Hill. best on earth Wm. H. Clark.

And float to every breeze, J. W.

The best wish I can make for this club, is that they get out of life as much joy and and happiness as they deserve, H. A. Haynes.

Maude Driskill.

May you every one live forever and Gray last Thursday. On this acca- get b tter-looking every day, Geo. M.

Not only a happy New Year, but

delightful in every way, and over! With best wishes, J. H Butler. A happy New Year, Mrs. R. L.

cheer was in the air. Every body | A happy New Year to you, Mrs.

With best wishes for a happy New Year, Mrs. A. C. Moore. Long may your club live and pros- or at least until spring.

I wish you a happy New Year,

Feminine grace, feminine goodness

cess to each year, Stella M. Haynes. May the club make many happy hits this year, T. A. Conway.

May the club scatter sunshine all greetting original or quotation with through the year, Mrs. F. W. Nunn. I wish you many happy New Years, Nina Howerton.

May each member of this club live With many kind wishes, and I long and keep open house each year, C. C. Taylor.

This club needs no enlogy it speaks for itself, Bruce Babb.

Finest ever saw, wishes to the Marion club.

Wishes to the Marion club, T H. B. Haase.

Many happy returns, S. M. Jenk-

"Je suis arrive" Blanche Haase. Wish you would let me know wish a chance to come when this happens again, C. S. Nunn.

May your association all be sweet and your studies delightful, J. F.

May your days all be as pleasant as today, Mrs. A. J. Bennett.

I wish the New Year may bring to each of us much happiness and prosperity, Robt. F. Haynes.

I wish we all will meet many more New Years day, Gus Taylor.

With a continuance of present happiness, John B. Sedberry.

Nothing affords me more pleasure than meeting with you, my heart is women of this occasion, may like the full of good wishes you and I hope Star Spangle Banner of our U. S. A. there may always be old" maids" to

Wishing you many New Years, Mrs. J. O. Dixon.

I wish you all a happy New Year Mrs W. J. Daughtrey.

Hear's what ye may never die nor be killed till you brake your bones I wish you a happy New Year, over a bushel of glory, R. L. Moore,

I wish you a happy and pros-Wish the club all the happiness perous New Year, Mrs. W. A. Black-

> May all your evenings be as pleasant as this has been, Maud Hurley.

Left for the "Sunny South."

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Blue and children left Wednesday for Deland, Fla. whither they went for the benefit of With best wishes for a happy New the health of the older daughter, Fannie, who has not recovered from an attack of scarletena.

Mr. Blue will return in about ten days but the other members of the family will remain there indefinitely,

Marriage License.

Albert Sweet to Miss Deany Jones. M. E. Asher to Miss Mina H. Heath.

J. D. Spence to Miss Anty John-

Subscribers to the daily papers who fail to receive confer a great favor by reporting the same to me. It is my earnest desire to give perfect satisfaction to every

Get Out or Get in Line.

If all the letters, messages and speeches of Lincoln were destroyed, except that one letter to Hooker, we should still have a good index to the heart of the Rail-Splitter.

In this letter we see that Lincoln ruled his own spirit; and we also behold the fact that he could rule others. The letter shows frankness, kindliness, wit, tact, wise diplomacy and infinite patience.

Hooker had harshly and unjustly criticised Lincoln, his Commander-in-Chief, and he had embarrassed Burn side, his ranking officer. But Lincoln waives all this in deference to the virtues that he believes Hooker possesses and promote him to succeed Burnside. In other words the man who who had wronged him, over the head of a man whom the promotee had wronged and for whom the promoter had a warm personal friendship.

Yet it was necessary that the man er officer. promoted shoud know the truth, & Lincoln told it to him in away that did not humiliate nor fire to foolish



ABRAHAM LINCOLN

anger; but which certainly prevented the attack of cerebral elephantiasis to which Hooker was liable.

Perhaps we had better give the letter entire, and so here it is:

Executive Mansion Washington, Jan. 26, 1863. Major-General Hooker:

at the head of the Army of the Poto- suggest a condition that springs up of him, stand by him and stand by mac. Of course I have done this up- like deadly nightshade from a poison- the institution he represents. on what appear to me to be sufficient ous soil. I refer to the habit of reason, and yet I think it best for you neering, carping, grumbling at and would work for him. I would not and when you tell that the policy of to know that there are some things in criticising those who are above us. regard to which I am not quite satisfied with you.

and soldier, which, of course, I like.

you are right.

pensable quality.

Weak Lungs Bronchitis

For over sixty years doctors have endorsed Ayer's Cherry Pectoral for coughs, colds, weak lungs, bronchitis, consumption. You can trust a medicine the best doctors aprove. Then trust this the next to you have a hard cough. bad an awful cough for over a year, and that seemed to do me any good. I tried is Cherry Pectoral and was soon cured. Sommend it to all my friends whenever have a cough." — Miss M. MEYERS, lington, D. C.

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reasonable bounds, does good rather had been wronged promotes the man than harm; but I think that during General Burnside's command of the army you have taken counsel of your ambition and thwarted him as much as you could, in which you did a But all personal considerations great wrong to the country and to a were sunk in view of the end desired. most meritorious and honorable broth-

> I have heard, in such a way as to believe it, of your recently saying that both the army and the government needed a dictator. Of course it was not for this, but in spite of it, that I have given you the command. Only those generals who gain successes can set up dictators. What I now ask of you is military success, and I will risk the dictatorship.

The government will support you to the utmost of its ability, which is neither more nor less than it has done

and will do for all commanders. I much fear that the spirit you have aided to infuse into the army, of criticising their commander and withholding confidence from him, will now turn upon you. I shall assist you as far as I can to put it down. Neither you nor Napoleon, if he

were alive again, could get any good out of an army while such a spirit prevails in. And now beware of rashness: beware of rashness, but with energy and sleepless vigilance go forward and give us victories.

Yours very truly,

A. LINCOLN.

One point in this letter is especial-

There you to be a brave and criticised, vilified and misunderstood.

This is a part of the penalty for I also believe you do not mix pol- greatness, and every great man underities with your profession, in which stands it; and understands too, that, it is no proof of greatness. The fi-You have confidence in yourself, nal proof of greatness lies in being which is a valuable if not an indis- able to endure contumely without resentment. Lincoln did not resent You are ambitious, which, within criticism; he knew that every life

look how he calls Hooker's attention to the fact that the dissension Hooker has sown is going to return and plague him!" Neither you, nor Napoleon, were he alive, could get any good out of an army while such a spirit prevails in it." Hooker's fault falls on Hooker-others suffer, but Hooker suffers most of all.

Not long ago I met a Yale student home on a vacation. I am aure he did not represent the true Yale spirit for he was full of criticism and bitterness toward the itstitution. President Hadley came in for his share, and I was supplied items, facts, data, with time and places, for a "peach d of a roast."

Very soon I saw the trouble was not with Yale, the trouble was with the young man. He had mentally dwelt on some trivial slights until he had got so out of harmony with the instituion that he had lost the power to derive any benefit from it. Yale is not a perfect institute—a fact, I suppose, that Presdient Hadley and most Yale men are quite willing to admit; but Yale does supply certain advantages, and it depends upon the student whether they will avail themselves of these advantages or not.

If you are a student in a college, seize upon the good that is there. You get good by giving it. You gain by giving-so give sympathy and cheerful loyalty to the institution. Be proud of it. Stand by your teachers-they are doing the best they can. If the place is faulty, make it a better place by an example of cheerfully doing your work every day the best you can. Mind your own business.

If the concern where you are employed is all wrong, and the Old Man a curmudgeon, it may be well for you to go to the Old Man and confidentially, quietly and kindly tell him that he is a curmudgeon. Explain to him that his policy is absurd and preposterous. Then show him how to reform his ways, and you sympathy. might offer to take charge of the concern and cleanse it of its secret faults. -now make your choice.

name work for him!

General: I have placed you ly worth our consideration, for it him-speak well of him, think well you a quick ride down and out.

The man who is anybody and who the rest of the time work against ly show that yours is. does anything is surely going to be him. I would give an undivided Hooker got his promotion even in services or none.

If you must vilify, condemn and eternally disparage, why, resign your position, and when you are outside. damn to your heart's content, But, I ou so long as you are a part of an institution, do not condemn it. Not that you will injure the institution-not that-but when you disparage the concern of which you are a part, you disparage yourself.

More then that, you are loosening the tendrils that hold you to the institution, and the first high wind that comes along you will be uprooted and blown away in the blizzard's trackand probably you will never know good of all. why. The letter only says, 'Times are dull and we regret there is not enough work," et cetera.

Everywhere you find those out-ofa-job fellows. Talk with them and Throat and Lung Remedies!" of which Mrs. Julia you will find that they are full of Ryder Pain, Truro, Mass., says: "It never fails That was the trouble—thru a spirit by a majority of the inhabitants of this country, of fault-finding they got themselves after all other remedies have failed; and for swung around so they blocked the colds it's the only sure cure. Guaranteed by channel, and had to be dynamited. They were out of harmony with the concern, and no louger being a help they had to be removed. Every employer is constantly looking for people who can help him; naturally he is on the outlook among his employees for those who do not help, and everything and everybody that is a hindrance has to go. This is the law of trade-do not find fault with it; it is founded on Nature. The reward is only for the man that helps, as it contains no opiates or other harmful drugs

To the Public

Having bought the interest of my partner Dr. O. C. Cook, in the firm of Dorroh & Cook, at Crayneville, and being especially desirous of holding all the patrons of the firm, I will for the next 30 days

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in order to reduce my stock and to prepare for putting in a much larger and better assorted stock for the next season.

Everything Must Go at Bargain Prices

Dry Goods, Notions, Boots, Shoes, Hats,

Caps, Groceries, Hardware, Tinware, Queensware, Shawls, Fascinators, Underwear, Hosiery, Umbrellas, Suspenders, Gloves, Table Linen and Napkins, Comforts, Biankets, Shirts, Collars, Etc.

Nice Line of First-class Candies, Fruits, Oranges, Apples, Etc.

Crayneville, Ky.

J. F. Dorroh

You cannot help the Old Man so long as you are explaining in under-Do this if for any reason you should tone and whisper, by gesture and prefer not, then take your choice of suggestion, by thought and mental these: Get Out, or Get in Line, attitude, that he is a curmudgeon You have got to do one or the other and his system dead wrong. You

When you say to other employees that the Old Man is a curmudgeon, I think if I worked for a man I you reveal the fact that you are one; work for him part of the time, and the institution is "rotten," you sure-

spite of his failings; but the chances work, and Lincoln had to try some when Hooker was superseded by a another term he cannot refuse." silent man. who criticised no one, railed at nobody-not even the enemy. And this silent Man, who ruled his own spirit, took the cities. He minded his own business, and did the work that no man ever can do unless he gives absolute loyalty, perfect confidence and untiring de-

Let us mind our own business, and work for self by working for the

Long Live the King!

to give immediate relief and to quickly cure a railing, bitterness and condemnation. | cough or cold." Mrs. Paine's opinion is shared New Discovery cures weak lungs and sore throats Woods & Orme, Druggists, 50c and \$1.00. Trial

> Before selling your produce you will reap a nice profit if you see Schwab.—He pays cash for all country produce.

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We are pleased to announce that Foley's Honey and Tar for coughs, colds and lung troubles is not

THE ROOSEVELT THIRD TERM NATIONAL LEAGUE

Republican politicians are puzzled are not necessarily menacing him by about the Roosevelt Third Term If you work for a man, in heaven's stirring up discontent and warming National League, which has opened eavy into strife, but you are doing headquarters in the Tribune Build- we regret this discovery. Knowing If he pays you wages that supply this: You are getting yourself upon ing. Edward A. Horner formerly of that the cunning little bacteria now you your bread and butter, work for a well-greased chute that will give Colorado, is the president of the has its nest in a lump of coal, sentiaddress declaring that President heart to use coal as a fuel. Think of his nomination in 1908.

"We intend to have a member every county of every state in the Union,' said Mr. Horner. "The state chairman will be sounded on If you put to a pinch an ounce of are that your employer does not have the matter and their co-operation artist's model, possesses those rare qualities that loyalty is worth a pound of clever- the love that Lincoln had—the love will be sought, but this is a people's all the world admires; neatness, clear eyes, clean that suffereth long and is kind. But movement, not a politicians' moveeven Lincoln could not protect Hook ment. It is true the President has ly weak woman is never attractive, not even to er forever. Hooker failed to do the said he would not run again, but we take the position that if the people one else. So there came a time need him and insist that he serve

A Wonderful Happening.

Port Byron, N. Y., has witnessed one of the nost remarkable cases of healing ever recorded. Amos F. King, of that place says: "Bucklen's Arnica Salve cured a sore on my leg with which I had suffered over 80 years. I am now eightyfive." Guaranteed to cure all sores, by Woods & Orme, Druggist 25c.

H. ORME' President

BACTERIA HAS BEEN DISCOVERED IN COAL

A French scientist has discovered bacteria in coal.

In behalf of tender-hearted persons league, and to-day promulgated an mental persons will not have the Roosevelt is the peoples choice, ir- destroying the lives and homes of respective of party, and demanding millions of bacteria when you shove a shovelful of coal into the insatiable in maw of the furnace!-Boston Post.

The Charming Woman

is not necessarily one of perfect form and features. Many a plain woman who could never serve as an smooth skin and that sprightliness of step and give strong nerves, bright eyes, smooth, velvet kin, beautiful complexion. Guaranteed at Woods & Orme Druggists 50c.

To Cure A Cold in One Day.

Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. Drugreists refund money if it fails to cure. E. W. Glove's signature is on each box.

OHN WES LAMB, Vice-President

R. I. NUNN, Sec-Treas ALBERT McConnell, Gen. Mgr

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SIGHT US

We cannot be downed in price or quality, and then we know how to treat you; we show our customers every courtesy. Yours for more trade,

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Warning! Keep off the Railroad Crossing but stop just this side for first-class **500000000** BLACKSMITHING Boiler and Engine Repairing. Mining and Pump Fixtures

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Horse Shoeing as follows

Plain Shoes 40 cents per pair Steel Toes 50 cents per pair

Everything else in proportion. Come and see us at the Walker old stand.

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and in order to help you must have and we recommend it as a safe remdy for children and adules - Woods & Orme

Farmers and Merchants Bank

TOLU, KENTUCKY

At the Close of Business on the 31st day of December, 1906

RESOURCES.

Loans and Discounts	\$41,841.77
Overdrafts, secured	150.60
Overdrafts, unsecured	4.05
Due from National Banks \$4,668.29	
Due from State Banks and Bankers \$1,029.38	5,697.67
Banking House and Lot	2,490.52
Specie 343.68	
Currency2523.00	2,866.68
Furniture and Fixtures	
	55,046.86
LIABILITIES.	
Capital Stock paid in, in cash	15,000.00
Surplus Fund	
Undivided Profits	

SUPPLEMENTARY

interest is not paid

which interest is paid) 16,900.00

\$55,046.86

Deposits subject to check (on which

Time certificates of deposits (on

Highes amount of indebtedness of any stockholder, person, company or firm (including in the liability of the company or firm the liability of the individual members thereof) directly or indirectly, if such indebtedness exceeds 20 per cent. of capital stock actually paid in, and actual amount of surplus of the bank ... Nothing

Highest amount of indebtedness of any director or officer, if amount of such indebtedness exceeds 10 per cent. of paid-up capital stock of bank None

STATE OF KENTUCKY, County of Crittenden,

Edward F. Smith, Cashier of Farmers & Merchant Bank, a bank located and doing business at Main street in the town of Tolu in said county, being sworn, says the foregoing report is in all respects a true statement of the condition of the said bank, at the close of business on the 31st day of December, 1906, to the best of his knowledge and belief; and further says Pierce returned to her home Monday that the business of said bank has been transacted at the location named, night. and not elsewhere; and that the above report is made in compliance with an official notice received from the Secretary of State designation the 31st day of December, 1906, as the day on which such report shall be made.

Subscribed and sworn to before me by Edward F. Smith, the 2nd day afternoon. C. E. WELDON, C. C. C. of January, 1907.

By H. J. MYERS, D. C. Edward T. Smith, Cashier; P. B. Croft, Wm. Barnett, W. E. Dowell, Directors.

LAST WEEK'S LOCALS.

companied by his wife.

ley, on south main street.

many friends here.

Eastey in the country.

Morris Schwab, of Memphis, Tenn.,

Freeman Hurley and family, of

Carmi, Ill., are the guests of his

parents, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Hur-

Howard McConnell has been given

the day operators place at the I. C.

depot here and has returned to Marion

with his wife to live. This will be

good news to all the friends of this

popular couple, both of whom have

children, of Evansville, are visiting

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Daughtery

The veneable J. P. Hogard is qu'te

Miss Ellis Gray who is attending

Nazareth academy near Bardstown

arrived home Thursday night Dec.

20th, reaching here on the midnight

train having made the homeward trip

in one day, she left Jan. 2nd, to re-

Percy Finley and family, of Padu-

cah, who visited his parents here,

left Friday morning for their home.

Miss Tommie Petree, of Elkton,

Ky., accompanied by her niece Miss

Lucile Pollard arrived for the holi-

days to visit her sister, Mrs. H.

Congressman James spent the hol-

Mrs. Frances Moore, of the Deer

Authur Watkins, of Mayfield, was

Creek section, passed through the

visit her relatives, the Bettises.

the guest of frieds here this week.

idays at home.

sume her studies at the academy.

ill, and his many friends hope for a

Mrs. George Shuttleworth and

Nunn & Tucker

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Representing the Farm Department of the Continental Fire Insurance passed through here Monday enroute Co., of N. Y., for Crittenden, Lyon to Canton, Miss., to visit their and Livingston counties, The Phoe- daughter, Mrs. Autrey Ainsworth. nix Mutual Life Ins. Re., of Hartford, Conn., The Standard Accident and Health Ins. Co., of Detroit, speedy recovery. Mich., Indiana and Ohio Live Stock Ins. Co., of Crawfordsville, Ind.

Call on or write R. L. FLANARY, Tom. C. Cook, Marion, Ky. Fredonia, Ky. S. P. BERRY, Smithland, Ky.

FROM THE ANTILLES.

Chamberlain's Cough Remedy Benefits a City Councilman at Kingston, Jamaica.

Mr. W. O'Reilly Fogarty, who is a member o the City Council at Kingston, Jamaica, West In- D. Pollard on east Bellville street. dies, writes as follows: "One bottle of Chambe lain's Cough Remedy had good effect on a cough that was giving me trouble and I think I should have been more quickly relieved if I had continu ed the remedy. That it was beneficial and quick in relieving me there is no doubt and it is my intention to obtain another bottle." For sale by Creek section, passed through the Woods & Orme, the leading Drug Store in Wes-city last week caroute to Atlanta to

DR.KING'S NEW DISCOVERY Will Surely Stop That Gough.

Crider to visit his wife who was visiting her parents there. Chas. E. Grady, of Bloomington, Ind., University, who has been in next door to Metz & Sedberry, and

C. I. Morgan, the Salem miller,

was in the eity last week enroute to

father left this week to resume his

Mrs. J. Handy Moore, of Charleton, Mo., was the guest of her sister, Mrs. E. J. Hayward last week.

H. H. Sayre accompanied his son, Rob, and daughter, Miss Helen, to ily of J. L. Nicholson.

returned from Dodgeville, Wis., and Orme. Chicago, Ill.

H. D. McChesney, of Paducah, was here visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. McChesney, Christ-

Mrs. A. H. Cardin, of View, will leave soon for a sojourn in Florida.

J. S. Braswell has moved to his farm near the city, and Frank Conger has move to the Braswell residence from his farm.

Emmett Cooper, of Hopkinsville, President of the Marion Mineral Co., was here last week.

O. L. Bass, of Pensacola, Fla. wes here last week. He is a stock. holder in the Marion Mineral Co.

The Honorable O. M. James and wife lett last Sunday for Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Guess, wife and baby, of Salem, were the guests of T. C. Guess's family last Sunday.

Percy Noggle who was slightly indisposed several days is now able to resume his duties at DeKoven.

Mr. and Mrs. W E. Cox and son, Paul, of Fredonia, visited their relatives here Christmas.

Miss Edeth Brewer, of Greenville, Ill., who was the guest of Judge way land of flowers.

the guests of his parents here this felt once again the crisp cold breath week, leaving for their home Sunday of winter reminding us for a few

Hill visited in Union county Christ-

last Sunday with his wife who is still ing. in St. Marys Hospital at Evansville.

was the guest of his parents here this week. He is enjoying fine health and has a nice position in the containing 5 rooms and summer Woods & Orme Bluff City. Morris was raised, and kitchen, porches, hall, closets, large was educated in the Marion High shady yard, good garden, barn, and School and is a boy the whole town convenient, exhaustless supply of is proud of. The PRESS wishes him the unbounded success his enery S. R. Adams returned from Barroad, one mile east of Marion. 160 by letting me know. tow, Texas., for the holidays. He acres, dwelling and barn, all to suitis somewhat improved in health but will return south next Saturday ac- able tenant for 1907. Terms easy.

Apply to T. J. YANDELL, Marion, Ky. or J. W. BIGHAM, Barstow, Fla.

'I had tried everything my baby, until Dr Lyle recommended Cascasweet I can truthfully ay it is the best medicine I ever used for babies" Nannie L Taylor, Bedford, Va, Cascasweet i sold by Woods & Orme

The Pain Family

You know them; they are numerous, and make their presence felt everywhere. The names of the family are Headache, Toothache, Earache, Backache, Stomach ache, Neuralgia, etc. They are sentinels that warn you of any derangement of your system. When the brain nerves become exhausted or irritated, Headache makes you miserable; if the stomach nerves are weak, indigestion results, and you double up with pain, and if the more prominent nerves are affected, Neuralgia simply makes life unendurable. The way to stop pain is to soothe and strengthen the nerves. Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills do this. The whole Pain family yield to their influence. Harmless if taken as directed.

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MRS. JOE MERRILL, Peru, Ind.

Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills are sold by your druggist, who will guarantee that the first package will benefit. If it falls, he will return your money. 25 doses, 25 cents. Never sold in bulk. Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind

Removed.

Moore & Moore the well known attorneys have rented the room recently occupied by Hipple & Lowery the county since the death of his will have it equipped in first class order for their law-office. They have consultation room in the rear.

The Joy

of living is to have good health. Use Herbine and you will have bushels of joy. You need not be blue, fretful, and have that bad taste in your mouth. Try a bottle of Herbine, a positive cure Henderson Tuesday to visit the fam- for all liver complaints. E. Harrell, Austin, Texas, writes. "I have used Herbine for over a year and find it a fine regulator. I gladly recommend Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Persons have it as a fine medicine for Dyspepsia." Woods &

Notice

All parties indebted to the firm of Rankin & Pickens, will please come forward and settle their accounts. J. L. RANKIN.

Chamberlain's Cough Remedy a Safe Medicine For Children.

In buying a cough medicine for children, never be afraid to buy Chamberlain's Cough Remedy There is no danger from it, and relief is always sure to follow. It is intended especially for coughs, colds, croup and whooping cough, and there is no better medicine in the world for these diseases. It is not only a certain cure for croup, but, when given as soon as the croupy cough appears will prevent the attack. Whooping cough is not dangerous when this remedy is given as directed. It contains no opium or other harmful drugs, and may be given as confidently to a baby as to an adult. For sale by Woods & Orme the leading drug store in Western Kentuc y,

Who Doubts That "Jim Bigham" Wrote This?

Bartow, Fla., Jan. 1, 1907. DEAR OLD PRESS-

Cordial greeetings and a happy New Year to the PRESS and all its patrons and readers. May its welcome columns full of intelligence from the old Kentucky home far away, never fail to reach us, in this far a-

The recent cold snap actually froze things, and we saw the gleam of the Ed Olive and wife, of Nebo, were sunshine on the icy pendants, and brief hours of the winter's grip in Miss Ada Lee Hughes, of Chapel dear old Kentucey. But now the genial sun smiles again, and the flowers bloom once more, the song birds Ernest Carnahan and baby spent thrills as surety and I'm going a fish-J. W. BIGHAM.

It is undigested food that causes sournss and painful indigestion Kodol is a solution of vegetable acids It digests what you eat, and corrects the deficiencies of digestion Kodol conforms to My house and lot on Salem street, the National Pure Food and Drug Law Sold by

STRAYED.

water for rent to desirable tenant for forehead, white on flanks, dehorned. year 1907. Also my Hughes farm Anyone finding a stray cow of that

DINK STURGEON, Weston, Ky.

Before selling your produce you will reap a nice profit if you see Schwab.—He pays cash for all country produce.

Chamberlain's Cough Remedy IS UNEQUALED FOR

Coughs, Colds and Croup.

Have you tried the new Cream Crisp breakfast food. A ten cent package and hetter than many of the fifteen cent sellers. Morris & Yates. only to love her; in school she was

A Murpheysboro Letter.

Murpheysboro, Ill., Dec. 31, 1906. S. M. Jenkins, Marion, Ky.

Dear Editor:-Inclosed find money order for \$2 which pays my subscription to the Press from May 1905 to May 1907. Please continue sending it as we don't want to miss a single copy, for it is sure a welcome visitor to our home. Yours truly J. W. LOVE.

The Press is Read in the Future Great

St. Louis, Mo., Dec. 31, 1906. Mr. S. M. Jenkins, Marion, Ky.

\$5 to pay back dues on the Press and to pay for next year, for I do not see hardly how I could get along without the Press, it is almost like getting a letter from home. Please change the address from No. 926 Manchester to No. 2641 10wa Avenu and oblige Cash Ralston.

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A Settlement made with the Judge of the Crittenden County Court by R. W. Wilson, Traeasurer of the Ohio Valley Railroad Commission for the Marion precinct in Crittenden County this the 5th day of January, 1907.

> I find said Treasurer chargeable as follows: Tax for year 1904-J. W. Lamb, Sheriff \$1,666.24 Tax for year 1906 in part collected from J. F: Flanary, Sheriff \$1,515.00 Total chargeable \$3,181.24 I find said Treasurer is justly entitled to credit as follows:

Oct. 11. By amount due Treasurer as per last settlement July 13th, 1905 \$ 298.46 By bonds Nos. 54 and 60, \$500 each, paid ____ 1,000.00 By bonds Nos. 23, 35 and 36 for \$100 each paid 300.00 1907 By interest on coupon paid 34.88 Jan. 2. By bond No. 58, paid 500.00 By bond No. 61, paid 1000.00 Interest on coupons paid_____ 15.00 5 per cent. Commission allowed Treasurer on \$3.181.24 159.06 Cost of this settlement 3.00

> Total Credits \$3,310.40 Leaving balance due R. W. Wilson, Treasurer \$129.16

This settlement does not include tax for year 1905 not yet paid the Treasurer by the Sheriff Given under my hand this Jan. 5th, 1907.

W. A. BLACKBURN, C. J. C. C.

There are outstanding bonds to the amount of \$3,800, When the sheriff makes his settlement with the treasurer for Railroad One black cow with white spot in tax collected by him for the year 1605, the amount of bonds should be reduced to approximately \$2,000.

There will probably be \$500 more collected from Sheriff on Railroad on Shady Grove and Bells Mines discription will be liberaly rewarded tax for the year 1906 which will still further reduce the railroad indebted-

When the Railroad tax for the present year 1907 is all collected it should be ample to pay off all of the Railroad bonds of the Marion precincts R. W. WILSON, T. R. R. S. F.

Obituary.

Died at her home Nov. 1, 1906. Alma May Crowell, daughter of V. V. Crowell, aged 14 years. On Wednesday evening about 6 o'clock she closed her eyes, no more to open them on earth. Like some delicate flower, too weak to stand the fitful changes of this world; like some lovely song, whose last cadence, so sad and low, we scarcely realize its force, her spirit passed over the river of death. In life she was amiable in death an angel. No one knew kind and affectionate to her schoolmates and to her teacher obedient. They say if our blessed dead

Should seek the old, familiar place, Some stranger would be there instead And they would find no welcome

We can not tell how this would be In other places, but this we know, Would dear Alma come to us

That she would never find it so. Oft times the flowers have come and

At times the summer's winds have blown;

And while her peacoful rest went on And we have learned to live alone. DEAR SIR: -- Enclosed you will find | Have slowly learned from day to day

> But whether grave or whether gay, We hide her memory in our hearts. Fond, faithful love has blessed our

In all life's tasks to bear our part,

Aud friends around us, true and They have their places, but hers to-

Is empty as the day she died. We dare not dream the blissful

dream. It fills our hearts with wild unrest; Where yonder cold white marbles

gleam. She still must slumber, God knows

Bertha Moore.

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The Press and weekly Courier Journal one year for \$1.50.

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NORTH BOUND

Leave Marion 702 am Arrive Evansville 945 am Leave Marion 127 pm Arrive Evansville 345 pm Leave Marion 340 pm Arrive Evansville 150 am Arrive Chicago 930 am SOUTH BOUND

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Arrive Princeton rars pm

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THURSDAY, JAN. 10, 1907.

Governor Johnson, of Minnesota, has been mentioned as a possible candidate for the Democratic nomination for president in 1908, having carried the Republican state of Minesota by over 75,000.

In the report of Mrs. B. L. Stevens reception we are sorry to note several names being left out, namely, Mesdames. Nina Howerton, W. D. Baird, W. O. Tucker, R. L. Moore, J. F. Dodge, Jessie Olive, R. L. Flanary. J. G. Rochester, H. V. Stone, Jno. Nunn, Fannie Walker, Tom Champion Wines Nell Walker, Dell Barnes, Ma .. Hurley, Pauline Fohs.

The report was sent in by our reporter, who wrote on both sides of the paper, This not being customary in a printing office, all the names on one side were overlooked.

New proprietor at Pierce Restaurant.

J. C. Spees has rented the Pierce & Given's restaurant on Salem street, north of the square. He has been with Morris & Yates and has controlled a good patronage for that firm, and we bespeak for him a liberal following at his new stand.

For Sale at Public Auction.

A complete stock of general merchandise in Providence, Ky., Tuesday January 15th, 1907., at 2:30 p. m. stock open for inspection on day before sale. For futher particulars address,

> J. A. WALLACE auctioneer, Providence, Ky.

> > Secrets.

Away and away from the busy town, Soft on the sea the stars shine down And nobody knows of the stars and sea, but Mine and Me.

Away and away the winds breathes low,

The branches are waving to and fro; And nobody knows of the wind in the tree, but Mine and Me.

Away and away in far somewhere The roses are red and sweet and fair And nobody knows of a rose that may be but Mine and Me.

Corolyn Wells in the January DE LINEATOR,



Miss Ruby James gave one of the most delightful receptions of the holidays last Friday night at the James mansion on Wilson avenue. About fifty guests were biden, and most of them accepted. The refreshments were prepared by Fred Miller, the Evansville caterer, and were of the most delicious character Will McElroy won the first gentlements prize, Bob Cook the second and Thos. Clifton the consolation. Mrs. A. H. Cardin won the first ladies prise, Miss Edna Cole the second and Miss Kittie Gray the consolation.

The decorations were effective being of evergreens and misteltoe and with tented lights, transformed the interior into a dream of loveliness. Some of those who attended were Mrs. A. H. Cardin, View, Misses Edna Cole, Kittie and Fannie Gray, Della Barnes, Leaffa Wilborn, Mattie Henry, Lizzie James and Blanche hasse; Messrs. E. J. Heywerd, F. S. Stilwell, R. B. Cook, C. W. Haynes and W. H. McElroy. Mr. and Mrs. Clifton, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Gugenheim, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Roberts, Mr. and Mrs Ollie James, Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Haynes, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Sayre, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Baird.

Mr. and Mrs, W. N. Rochester entertained at dinner Thursday complimentary to Hon. and Mrs. O. M. James before their departure for Washington. Those present besides Mr. and Mrs. James were: Mrs. Virgil Elgin, Mrs. Nina Howerton, Mrs. Lawson and daughter, Elizabeth.

Miss Marion Clement entertained some of her young friends at her home on Bellville street Friday eve-

Orlan Moore had a storm party given him Fridry night, the young people had quite a fine time and stormed Miss Annie Elgin on Saturday evening these young people thoroughly enjoyed themselves and about twelve were present at each par-

Mr. Galan Dixon was at home last Thursday evening, Jan. 3, to a member of young people. Punch was served in the hall as the guest arrived. Games were played through out the evening and elegant refreshments consisting of cream, cake and fruits, were served. The young people had a most delightful time and all left feeling the party was 00 quite a success.

Layne & Leavell Bros., the bored well etc., \$1,000 mule buyers will be in Marion county court day, Jan. 14, 1907.

Miss dreda Pickens entertained Saturday evening Jan. 5, to the delight of about twenty of her friends. Games were played through the evening and Miss Freda rendered some excellent music, she has made good progaess in her music this year at Logan as well as her literary course. Delightful fruits were served to those

In Honor of Miss Ellis.

Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Dupuy entertained at New Years dinner in honor of Miss Faye Ellis, of Louisville, the attractive sister of Mrs. Benjamin Andres on Salem street, whose guest she has been during the holidays.

ROLL OF HONOR.

newed their Subscriptions Since Last Report.

W. T. Jones,	
R. E. Flanary,	
Rev. J. S. Henry,	
A. Jones,	
P. B. Croft,	
J. W. Sherer,	
J. B. Kevil,	
Kay Kevil,	
Mrs. B. L. Stevens,	
K. E. Kannan,	
J. N. Boston,	
R. L. Hodge,	
Raymoth Thurman,	
Walter Thurman,	30 a . RIV
P. E. Shewmaker,	The state of
J. R. Simpson,	
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Ky,

We have to close out on the 16th and we have a large stock of whiskeys, wines brandies etc, on which we will make a reduction. KLYMAN.

Important Notice.

The party who borrowed the brass water set worth \$7 from the power house will save trouble by returning

Before selling your produce you will reap a nice profit if you see Schwab.—He pays cash for all country produce.

"A Bargain In Real Estate."

I have three houses and lots in Marion for sale. One lot 90 feet front by 250 feet deep with dwelling house four rooms and a hall and outbuildings, and neverfailing well-on Kevil street fronting railroad -- \$11,

The other 56 feet front on Depot street 200 feet deep with two houses

These properties rent well and are good investments for homes or for J. W. BLUE. JR.

AMONG OUR EXCHANGES.

A surprise to surveyor Pat R Vick was the marriage of his son Orman, to Miss Dessa Johnson of Crittenden county. He did not know anything of the affair until son and daughter-in-law came last week. They were married at Golconda. The Banner joins friends in hearty secret from their parents until their congratulation .- Livingston Banner.

W. Hugh Watson, one of Critten den's best teachers, wife and son, Ivan, of Tolu visited his mother, Mrs. Eliza Watson, Friday and Satur day .- Smithland Echo.

brought his son, James E. Chitten- baskets. This meant a happy time den, formerly editor of the Critten- indeed. At one o'clock a beautiful den Record, here saturday, where dinner was served and father, mother he took the packet for Paducah on and all eight of the children were his way to Hopkinsville, where he is seated at the table. This is the first The Following Have Paid or Re- in the insurance business .- Smith- time they have all dined together

> Company of Clay' struck a four foot, ten inch vein of find coal at their new shaft last week . This company has 900 acres of mining privileges. Providence Enterprise.

Farm for Sale.

Farm near Hardin, Ky. for sale. Good land, good buildings and cheap. Write to Collins Waller, Morganfield, Ky.

This Time Sura.

Morganfield High school will meet the Marion School in debate at the school auditorium in this city' Friday evening January 11th, 1907. The question Resolved that trusts are more pernicious than union labor" is to be discur .ed. Gray Rochester, Misses Anni Dean and Fenwick Wathen will represent Marion having the negative side of the discussion. Everyone in Marion should attend ious victory for the cause of right this meeting and lend encouragement and shows the trend of popular sentito our girls and boy on this occasion.

In time of peace prepare for war. Get your jugs filled before the 16th, Klyman.

SEVEN SPRINGS. Tuesday morning Jan. 1st. the

children of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Patton gathered at the old family residence and had a family reunion, the their miller with a barrel of their family consisted of father, mother best flour, Christmas. Mr. Oehlschand eight children, all of whom are laeger says it makes the finest of married, except one. The children bread because it is flavored with a wished to keep their happy affair a liberal supply of the milk of human arrival at the old parental home, so they met at the home of Mose L. Patton early in the morning and the children marched too and too down to the home of their boyhood and girlhood days and a surprise indeed was it to their parents to see their J.J. Chittenden, of near Hampton, children coming home with well filled since they began marrying and leav-The Blackwell Coal & Mining ing their parental home. After dinner they sang some favorite hymns. In the afternoon the children returned to their respective homes after ing that they had honored their parents in their old and declining days.

Closing Out.

Having to close out on Jan. 16th, and having a large stock of Old Hickory whiskey 4 years old, formerly \$3.00 made at the Robinson & Orme Distillery. Will now sell it at \$2.50 per gallon. Reduction on other goods. KLYMAN.

CAVE-IN-ROCK.

The following parties who have been away for various purposes returned to Cave-in. Rock to spend the

The result of the election in Crittenden on December 7th, was a glorment amout the intelligent masses.

Our schools and Sabbath schools all united in a Christmas entertain- for prohibition we close out the 16th. ment at the M. E. church December

In recognition of his long and faithful services Scott Bros. & Co., presented Mr. William Oehlschlaeger kindness. The pity is that such relations do not always exist between employer and employee.

"Jimmie" Griffith, a most excellent young man, died at Rosiclare on December 31st, of lock-jaw caused by a toy pistol wound in the hand. These death dealing toys sause hundreds of deaths in the United States every year. When will our Legislators heed the advice of the medical profession and enact laws prohibiting the sale of such dangerous toys. A wound in the hand from this toy is almost certain death.

Joseph Mason is now doing business in his new building.

After several weeks shut down, our mills are again running on full spending a most delightful day, feet time and with their new and improved machinery they propose to produce flour as good as the best. They are now putting in a new graham mill which will be a great convenience to lovers of dark bread.

Ernest Paris has returned to St.

Walter Scott, of St. Louis, was over visiting his brother, F. R. Scott during the holidays.

The Odd Fellows gave a supper to the sisters of the Rebekah Degree New Year night.

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Southland Belle Shoes

Are also ringing their praises all over the United States

Red School House Shoe For Children are the Best

Keep Dry by using our Raincoats and Cravenetts



MASONIC TEMPLE

TAYLOR & CANNAN AND A PLEASURE TOTPLEASE



F. W. Nunn, dentist, Press Building. W. C. Carnahan was in Webster county Tuesday on business.

Dr. E. E. Newcom of Repton was in the city Tuesday.

Miss Katie Barrett, of Tolu will Wednesday. enter college at Lexington Ky.,

Dr. J. H. Clement and Forest Aarris of Tolu were here Wednesday. E. H. Holsclaw is quite ill with

phenumonia. Don't fail to see Buster Brown at

McConnell & Stones Jan. 16th.

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McConnell & Stones Jan. 16th.

W. B. Yates was in town the first of the week.

J. W. Blue was in Union county on business Tuesday. Miss Eva Farris has returned to

her home in the country to live.

Mr. James Hurrion, of Frog Hollow, was in Marion Monday. Chas. Moore, of Owensboro, was

here Sunday to visit his wife and little son Hunter. Miss Anna Elgin who spent part

of the holidays in Hopkinsville visiting friends has returned home.

W. D. Shaw, of Temple Texas, has been the guest of relatives here for several weeks had the misfortune

to get his leg badly sprained and bruised by a horse falling down on tucky College.

urday from a visit to relatives in where she visited her daughter, Mrs. Blodget, Mo.

Dr. F. S. Stilwell left Tuesday for Louisville on a business trip of a few days.

Mrs. J. F. Wyatt, of Fredonia, 18 the guest of her nieces Mrs. G. P. Roberts and Mrs. J. W. Wilson.

A. J. Duvall has been confined to his home several days with the la grippe.

F. W. Billart, of Oakland City, is in the city preparing to pack up his

fixtures for shipment. Misses Melvil Akin, Sallie Bond and Mr. Harvy Moore, of Princeton, spent Sunday with Mrs. Gus Taylor.

Lavne &Leavell Bros., the Fox have gone to Memphis, Tenn. mule buyers will be in Mar- where they have entered a business ion county court day, Jan. college with the view of taking a com 14. 1907.

F. W. Nunn, dentist, Press Building Old Hickory whiskey 4 years old

Klymans.

\$2.50 per gallon at J. L. Wyatt president of the Caldwell tobacco growers association was here Tuesday.

Miss Lake Farris will visit friends in Marion before returning to her home near Salem.

Remember the Buster Brown parade and display at McConnell & Stones Jan. 16th.

R. I. Nunn, of the Marion Milling Co., was in Henderson on business a noon day luncheon Wednesday.

R.E. Pickens, Jr., of McLeansboro, s this week.

Mrs. H. D. McChesney, of Paducah, arrived Tuesday to visit Mr. and Mrs. J. M. McChesney. .

Mrs. J. M. McChesney returned Tuesday from a visit to her daughter Mrs W. E. Cox, of Fredonia.

Mrs. Maggie Shuttlesworth arrived Sunday to spend some weeks with Sunday afternoon. her sister, Mrs. Dr. Daughtery.

Miss Jennie Clement was in the Den't fail to see Buster Brown at city Monday. She has just closed a

good school at New Salem. Mrs. J. McChesney went to Kel-

sev, Monday to visit her daughter, Mrs. W. E. Cox. Hon L. H. James spent a few

days out of town last week on .legal W. B. Yandell expects to leave

about the 15th for St. Petersburg, Fla., to remain two months. Mr. Russie Travis, of Bellville,

entered the Marion Graded School Monday. Miss Esther Barnett will probably

enter the Marion Graded School soon, and if so will take rooms at Mrs. C. P. Noggle on south main street.

Miss Nellie Gray, of Salem, passed through the city Monday on her way to Hopkinsville to attend South Ken-

Mrs. R. F. Dorr returned Tuesday Mrs. Frank Morris came home Sat- morning from Watervalley, Miss., Herbert Whitney.

> Archey Davidson and Trice Bennett of Central University, Danville, Ky., have returned there to resume their studies.

> Miss Mable Minner came home Friday to spend a few days. She is teaching at Lily Dale where she returned Sanday afternoon.

Mrs. Carrie Thomas will spend the winter here and would be glad to take a few pupils on the mandolin and guitar.

Mrs. R. C. Love returned Friday from Greenville, Ky., where she has been visiting her daughter, Mrs.

C. A. Williams. Mrs. Blanch Harris and Raymond plete business course. He lives near

F. W. Nunn, dentist, Press Building Four year old Daviess county whis-

key \$2.50 per gallon at Klymans. The county board of tax super visiors are in session this week. Their report will not be made until the near future.

Dr. Vernon Fox of View, went to Louisville last week to resume his studies in the "Hospital College of Medicine.

In honor of her aunt. Mrs. J. F. Wyatt, of Fredonia, Mrs. G. P. Roberts entertained a few friends at R. H. Kemp who is receiving to

bacco at Repton to ship to Hender-Ill., was the guest of his parent son, will also receive a car load here

clover hay mixed at our farm for sale Pres Ford, \$20.00 per ton. W. R. Cruce.

Miss Mamie Henry principal of

The equalization board of the city of Marion met Tuesday to hear complaints from citizens , whose tax lists had been raised.

Only one more week to buy your whiskeys in Marion. Mine is the last saloon in the busidess. I close out on the 16th. Klyman.

Jas. Kevil and Leslie Melton who came home to spend the holidays, left Monday night for Urbana, Ill., where they will resume their studies in the Illinois State University.

Miss Florence Blanche Haase who has been a most valued member of the social set this winter. Left months of Jan. Feb. and March. By Tuesday for Wheeling West Va., to visit her mother.

J. P. Pierce expects to leave about the 15th for Florida where he will visit several points of interest for his then. health and also on business and pleas-

Prof. Victor G. Kee who spent the Christmas and New Year holidays with his brothers and sisters at Ripley, Tenn., has returned home. School resumed Monday.

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Mr. Melton Babb was in Marion Wednesday on business. He says he is going to visit the wild west in

Letters received from Miss Muriel Freeman who has arrived at the home and roses are abloom in profusion in low price, easy terms. Write at the yards, oranges are ripe, windows once to Collins Waller, Morganfield, and doors open and very little there Ky. to remind one of winter.

Miss Lucy Rodney, a trained nurse, of Evansville, who has been attending Walter Enoch's little daughter, Gladis, for the past two weeks, is now attending Sandy Asher, son of circuit clerk, John G. Asher, who is We have 30 tons of timothy and seriously ill with phenumonia. But is reported a little better.

Mrs. Benjamin Andres went to Henderson Monday to accompany her sister, Miss Faye Ellis, that far on Crayneville school came here Friday her return to her home in Louisville. to spend a few days. She returned Mrs. Andres was the guest of her brother-in-law, G. Andres, and family, while in Henderson. She returned home Tuesday afternoon.

> Sheriff J. F. Flanary received word Wednesday that the one yeer old baby boy of his brother Chas. Flanary had died the day before at Ohara, Ky., The little fellow died of croup. The interment took place at Dulany Wednesday. Sheiff Flanary at ended.

> The Marion Electric Light and Ice Co., will probably build a new brick stack and additional room for storing coal, in the near future. The high price of fuel now will cause a loss in storing cheap coal in the summer this can be awarded in future

Dont forget to call on Klyman by the 16th. We go out of business

Elsewhere in this Issue we publish the statement of R. W. Wilson, Treasurer of the sinking fund of the Ohio Valley Railroad bonds. His statement shows a healthy condition of that debtedness and it will be highly gratifying to the tax payers, every one of whom should read it.

Laurant the Magician gave one of crowded even to standing room. He was given the closest attention and each of his "tricks" elicited the young. He has few squals and no bacco. no superiors in his art.

Wm. Barnett, wife and daughters Misses Kattie and Esther, of Tolu, passed through the city Tuesday en routs home from a visit to Evansville. they remained over here Tuesday school. night and the young ladies attended the "Laurant entertainment at the school auditorium."

Before selling your produce you will reap a nice profit if you see Schwab.-He pays friends in honor of Miss Lindley cash for all country produce. Thursday evening.

We have to close on the 16th, and we have a large stock of whiskeys, wines, brandies, etc, which we will make a reduction. KLYMAN.

Mr. Gugenheim left Wednesday to accompany her home. FOR SALE-175 acres of land of her uncle in California are quite lying near Tribune, Ky., will divide interesting. She says carnations to suit purchaser, good improvements

> Old Hickory whiskey 4 year old \$2.50 per gallon at Klymans.

DYCUSBURG.

After a residence in Dycusburg of about three years Mr. and Mrs J. P. Brissey and children left the 6th for Camton, Woolf county Ky., where Mr. Brissey goes to accept the position of cashier in "Farmers and Traders Bank " at a handsome salary. During the time that Mr. Brissey ance agent passed through town one has had charge of the Dycusburg day last week. Bank his efficient management has been proven by an increase in business and deposits. The community regrets the departure, of this excellent family and we commend them to the people among whom they go as citizens who are alive to all iuterests that tend to uplift society. and heartily wish them prosperity in

their new home. The stockholders of the canning Misses Nola Parish and Grace Yanfactory held a meeting Monday and dell last week. elected on the board of management the operation of the plant for the T. C. Campbell, J. C. Griffin, Chas. Smith, Geo. Whitt, Stoke Thomas, J. M. Garves, Marion Pogue.

> Edggie Gregory has been elected Cashier of the Dycusburg Bank. Mr. Gregory is one of our home boys and well fitted for the positions. Many friends congratulated our handsome young banker.

Miss Rhea Cooksey left Sunday for part of the two Marion districts in St. Vincent where she will re-enter school. She will re-main until June Commencement.

Henry Strong, Wm. Harp, Jas. his entertainments Tuesday night at Copher, of Livingston, passed down the school auditorium which was on the Burtorff Sunday enrout to Paducah withtheir tobacco for that market. Wm. Campbell, of Critgreatest interest among both old and tenden, also went aboard with his to-

Mr. Pilant will move to town Monday and occupy the house vacated by Mr. Brissey. Mr. Pilant thinks living near the school house is better As Mrs. Barnett was not very well than swimming his horse to get to

A box supper given for the benefit of the school library was a financial success and was greatly enjoyed.

Miss Ada Dyous entertained a few

Mr. Camby Clifton was called to Kuttawa a few days ago to accept the position as assistant cashier with Mr. Thompson in the Kuttawa Bank. Mrs. Gugenheim is visting her Thus another of our handsome boys parents in Providence this week. turns bankey.

> Misses Cora and Lillie and Mr. .A. Graves are visiting iu Paduch.

> Chas. Padon has purchased the Brissey farm near town.

W. B. Grove has purchased the Dalton property on main street. Mr. Ball has moved to the Gray farm owned by J. C. Griffin.

FRANCES.

The Pogue mines have resumed work again.

Miss Maria Linley, of Salem, visited Miss Ina Koon, of this place re-

Will Hudson the hustling insur-

Misses Mabel and Kathrine Fox, of View, were guests of Misses Carrie and Sudie Oliver last week. Miss Clara Pogue who is attending

eral days at home during the holi-Misses Augusta and Bobbie Clifton, of Dycusburg were guests of

the Marion Graded school spent sev-

There was a delightful entertainment given at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Whitt Saturday night Jan. 5th, in honor of Mrs. Milton Yandell, of Blackford. A most enjoyable time was spent by all present.

Miss Carrie Oliver of this place closed a successful term of school at Owen school house Friday.

Mr. Forrest Pogue of this place was in Marion one day last week.

Ebb Binkley, of View, may be seen passing through town quite of-Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Pogue intend

make their future home. Quite a number of our young people attended the 'tacky party' at J.

starting to Florida by the 15th to

F. Binkleys during Xmas. J. Henry Parish, traveling salesman for the Vionan Co., of Cincinnati, spent several days at home during Xmas.

To Close Out On The 16th.

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Criticism on Milton's Minor Poems

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By MISS MAY TRAVIS

Read before Senior English class of Marion High School Dec. 12.

Milton, the author of "Paradise Lost" is so transcendently great that he quit over shadows Milton, the author of L'Allegro, Il Penseroso, Arcades, Comus, and Layerdas. Yet had the latter been all that he ever wrote they would place him almost as high as Shakespeare. After Melton had completed his college course at | Cambridge he went to his father's at Horton and it was during his stay of six years here, that the Minor such beautiful language and that so Poems were written.

written in 1633 and are a very beau- from others in this way. tiful reflection of Milton and his surroundings. They are masterpieces of cover a period of about one day. L' English literature which have few Allegro begins in the morning, showequals and perhaps one superior in the poems of Shakespears. Each try, and comes to an end when piece is directly in contrast with the "When done, the tales, to bed they other, yet each is necrssary to complete the thought. Garnett has said By that they "may be in a sense regarded as one poem, whose theme is the reasonable life.'

Thoughout L'Allegro, mirthful though it is, there is an undertone not of cheerfulness but of sadness while in Il Penseroso, the poem of Melancholy, the is an undertone of gayety. In these poems Milton shows himself a cavalier in all save his severe chastity. In them he demonstrates his belief in the close connection of seriousness and gayety of

As a painter of nature Milton shows himself an artist of marvelous skill. His method was that of the time in which he lived, "absolutely true in broad effects, sometimes illdefined and even inaccurate in minute details." He displays a true love of the beautiful in nature, though he saw it so largely through books. We see the

shallow brooks and rivers wide,'

L'Allegro or in Il Penseroso the "Arched walks of twilight groves,

really before our eyes.

poems; but when they are not, they a time of unrest and disquietude for acter which England had as yet mence taking it today and you will feel better at detract from our interest. Some him. critics condemn Melton for this, others commend him. A notable feature in their use, is their blend- honor of the seventieth birthday of lish poetry." ing with the Christian religion and the Dowager Countess of Derby. the worship of the true God. This mask was a histornic spectacle, Ital-

of inaccuracy in his mythology, be- When Arcades was written the masks cause he does not follow the old ac- had fallen off in literary value but it cepted canons. This is not exactly showed the influence of the earlier is best displayed in Comus. It is in residence of 6 rooms, well water, all just, however, for he did this not masks and was superior to the bulk Comus also that his poetic power is necessary outbuildings, two good through lack of knowlege, but for of the work at that time. the purposes of the poem. Thus he the genealogy is most appropriate.

see the full soul of the complete man. good report prevails. the "vain deluding joys" of folly and able Countess-Dowager in whose honancholy of dark despair and unbelief. example, Milton was past-master of There is a time for cheerfulness and the harmony of words but he had but harmless mirth as well aa for quiet small skill in little tunes. "His thoughtfulness and retrospect.

distinctively his own. He clothed powered many an unsophisticated even such ideas as he did borrow, in reader. Or with their complexity of

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entirely his own that we recognize L'Allegro and Il Penseroso were his right as a great poet to borrow

> L'Allegro and Il Penseroso each ing the delights of a day in the coun-

whispering winds soon lulled

Il Penseroso begins at night and

"Till civil-suited morn appear,

Not tricked and frounced as she

With the Attic boy to hunt, But kerchieft in a comely cloud."

Milton makes skilful use of the figures of speech, especially personification. "Loathed melancholy," "heart-easing mirth," "brooding Darkness," "wrinkled Care," in L' Allegro, and "vain deluding Joys, 'divinest melancholy," "mute silence," "deny-feathered sleep," in Il Penseroso are examples of this. Milton regarded man as the theme around which the rest of the poem should be gronped and therefore he gave added force to the thought by personifying these things.

These two poems are the best portrait which we could have of Milton at this time. They prove that he "Meadows trim, with daisies pied, in was a close student of nature and he must have used his eyes to good advantage for greatly as he depended on books for his knowledge of nature and shadows brown that Sylvan he certainly had some intimate experience of his own while living in As plainly almost as if they were the country sor Horton is situated in a very bsautiful part of England. Milton uses many classical allusions They show two moods which he in the poems, eepecially in the "Il doubtless felt at different times for Penseroso,' when understood, these he had made no definite decision yet beauty and more exercised and conadd greatly to the beauty of the as to his future and it must have been

Arcades was also written in 1633. It was a "masque" or mask given in makes thom even more difficult to un- ian in origin, which somewhat resembled a drama, and which was very Some critics have accused Melton popular in England at this time.

Arcades has often been considered makes Venus, the Goddess of Beauty of too little value and has been passand Bacchus, the god of revelry and ed over as a mere understanding for wine, the parents of Mitth, while Comus. This is unjust hower for meloncholy is the daughter of Vesta, though the better is more pretentious the goddess of the home, and Satarn, yet Arcades is to all intents and purthe duty of civilization. Certainly poses quite as good. "Throughout no one can deny that in both cases the poem a high level o fpoetry and humanity is maintained; some serene In L'Allegro and Il Peeseroso we interest in all things worthy and of

The true man has sympathy for every | The lyrics which were sung in the thing that is pure and good, whether mask were very skillfully written it be gay or grave in the whole life. combining with artistic taste, grace He would turn away not only from and delicacy with praise to the venersin, but also from the "loathed mel- or they were written. In form for was not a parlour voice." This was "Never were ideas of such dignity well illustrated in the songs of both and power embodied in verse so easy Arcades and Comus. We cannot and familiar, and with such apparent doubt that they were effective in their absence of effort, as in L'Allegro and proper setting, but they are never Il Penseroso." Though Spenser sung now. Milton's songs the readwas in some ways Milton's model in er suspects, came from his brain and these poems, yet he (Milton) never conscience by way of his deep-toned copies from him, but waites what is organ harmonies and must have over-

eccesses seemed self as two shepherd lads brought up artificial to plain folk who missed together. It is not a poem of passheartiness and melody in all the ionate sorrow and grief it does exmeasures of these book lyrics.

> the old forest duties as Pan, Syrinx, than lament able. and the wood nymphs. are eften employed in Arcades. There is the friendship as that of Tennyson and same beauty in these when understood as in L'Allegro and Il Penserbe mentioned.

like Arcades was a mask. It was Milton's muse: presented at Ludlow Castle before the Earl of Bridgewater in honor of his avving been made President of Wales. This mask shows that the Puritau spirit was growing on Milton but yet the masks of the the time of Queen Elizabeth it had music and dancing but it also contained a growing strain of moral earnestness. Comus settled Milton's rank forever as a poet. It displaced itself as a mask to rise as a magnificent poem, a song to temper-

Comus teaches that purity and innocence can tread the darkest paths and most tangled mazes of earth with- With Renaissance the pastoral cane out receiving harm and this through the inherent strength of goodness. Milton enjoyed the masks quite as keenly as any courtier of Charles I and in Comus he wished to set forth in finer and more glourious verse than had been dedicated to courtly tastes, the battle between virtue and its tempters and the Divine help which is always aiding it. We see that the very powers of Heaven come down to protect and care for assailed Innocence and that virtue is a mighty power within itself

'Against the threats of malice or of scorcery, or that power, Which erring men call chance."

Halloman says: "Comus was sufficlent to convince any one of taste and feeling that a great poet had arisen in England and one partly formed in a different school from his contempories." In many ways Comus was the most ambitious of Milton's works in his earlier days. "Tne Lady is the sweet embodiment of Milton's youthful idea of virtue.' Comus, although he is wicked and and grace that are scarcely surpassed villain though he is, yet he is the real Duty and not selfishness should be hero of the mask.

The versification of Comus rendered it them unparalleled. "It was marked by a greater grandeur of style and throughott, by a graver scious art than any poem of its charknown. It belonged to the Elizabethan spirit, but it went beyond it fuse substitutes-Woods & Orme and made a new departve for Eng-

Dswden says: "Milton as an araist works in the manner of an idealist. Comus is the work of a youthful spirit. There are some features from View. 130 acres more or less. in Comus which do not appear in his Limestone soil, 85 acres clered, balother poems. Humor, the quality ance in timber, 45 acres in grass, all which Milton almost entirely lacked under good fence. Old fashioned breatest. It teaches that the struggle stock barns. Terms easy, apply to between good and evil is the prime factor of life and that the good must

Lyadas, the last of the Minor poems, was written in 1637. It was death of his friend, Edward King. lt was also written in the form of a pas. toral and represents King and him-

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press is too often only dignified and Classical illusions, especially to intelligent and it is courteous rather

Let us remember however that such Hallam, Shelley and Keats, or Wordsworth and Coleridge, did not oso. The descriptive passages are exist between them and that they also considered very beautiful for in- were merely school friends. "Probstance the shady roof, of branching ably Milton's own account is sufficelm star-proof, or many others might | iently accurate, when due allowance has been made for the large and re-Comus was written in 1634 and mote phraseology characteristic of

> For we were nursed upon the selfsame hill

> Fed the same flock by monntain, shade and rill;

appeared, it belonged to the earlier age. Like Under the opening eyelids of the Graves, s w corner thence w 22 poles

> Lycidas follows the usual form of tion and its epilogue, while between n 28 w 28 poles to a black oak in T. them is the monody of the shepherd C. Campbells line of the G. O. Cobb who has lost his friend. As Virgil land thence e 144 poles with his line had copied from the old Greeks so the Italions of the Renaissance copied ning containing 135 acres more or from Virgil also adding an element less. of moralizing which verged on satire. to England and reached its height in the works of Spenser. Lycidas is of

There is a tone of religious earnestness pervading all of Milton's poems which were written while he was at Horton. In Lycidas it takes the form of a fierce denunciation of the corruption of church and the clergydesribing the former as that "grim wolf with the privy paw." The bishops are the faithless shepherds of the flock.

By common verdict of the critics, Lycidas is reckoned to be one of the

opinion equally strongly by held some critics though not so generally. Milour motto.

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CRITTENDEN CIRCUIT COURT, KY.

Mary E. Mayes, plaintiff; against Emma A Scott and O. H. Scott, defendant; equity.

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A certain tract of land lying and being in the county of Crittenden Offices Clopton Building Together both, ere the high lawus and the state of Kentucky, bounded Both Phones as follows: Beginning at N. C. to the Dycusburg road, thence with the meanders of said road, thence n19 w 14 poles n 5 w 28 n 34 w 36 n 52 pastoral poetry, having its introduc- | w 17 poles s 62 w 22poles n 36 w 58 to N. C. Graves corner, thence with their line s 18 e 144 poles to begin-

Or sufficient thereof to produce the sums of money so ordered to be made. For the purchase price the purchaser, with approved security or securities, must execute bond, bearing legal inthis same type and is regarded by terest from the day of sale until paid, some as superior to the "Faerve and having the force and effect of a judgment. Bidders will be prepared to comply promptly with these J. G. ROCHESTER, Commissioner.

Commissioner's Sale.

CRITTENDEN CIRCUIT COURT, Ky.

J. W. Hayden & Co., plaintiff against J. C. Kingsolving, et al defendant; equity.

By virtue of a judgment and order of sale of the Crittenden circuit court, "The hungry sheep look up, and are rendered at the Nov. term thereof. 1906, in the above cause for the sum But the time of retribution is near of \$200 with interest at the rate of 6 and they will receive punishment. per cent. per annum from the 8 day of June 1901, until paid, and \$50 costs herein, I shall proceed to offer for sale at the court house door in very finest poems ever written by Marion to the highest bidder, at any poet; and that it was never again PUBLIC AUCTION, on Monday the matched by Milton himself, is an 14th day of Jan. 1907 at 1 o'clock p. m.. or thereabout, (being court day), upon a credit of six months the fol-

lowing described property, to wit: ton pays a beautiful tribute to his A certain tract of land lying in the dead friend, praising him highly, county of Crittenden and state of vile inwardly, has an outward beauty He recognizes that we are all living Kentucky on the waters of Claylick Phone 106. under the pure eye of God, and that creek and bounded as follows: Begining on a post oak, corner to original survey running s 15 w 121 poles to a stone in Butler line, thence s 68 e 115 poles to a stone, thence n 25 w 132 poles to an ash, thence n 7 w 132 poles to the beginning, containing 100 acres more or less.

Or sufficient thereof to produce the sums of money so ordered to be made. For the purchase price the purchaser, with approved security or securities, must execute bond, bearing legal interest from the day of sale until paid, and having the force and effect of a judgment. Bidders will be prepared to comply promptly with these J. G. ROCHESTER,

Commissioner.

Commissioner's Sale. CRITTENDEN CIRCUIT COURT, KY.

R. W. Wilson, plaintiff; against Mary Fowler, etc., defendant; equity: By virtue of a judgment and order of sale of the Crittenden circuit court, rendered at the Nov. term thereof, 1906, in the above cause for the sum of \$84.13 with interest at the rate of 8 per cent. per annum from the 25 day of Nov. 1899, until paid, and \$50 costs herein, I shall proceed to offer for sale st the court house door in Marion to the highest bidder, at headache and billiousness, and keep the bowels PUBLIC AUCTION, on Monday the 14th day of Jan. 1907, at 1 o'clock p. m., or thereabout, (being court day), upon a credit of six months the

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Or sufficient thereof to produce the sums of money so ordered to be made. For the purchase price the purchaser, with approved security or securities, must execute bond, bearing legal interest from the day of sale until paid, end having the force and effect of a Mothers who give their children Kennedy's judgment. Bidders will be prepared to comply promptly with these terms. J. G. ROCHESTER,

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Loans and Discounts

Overdrafts, unsecured	2.71
Due from National Banks	8,663.40
Banking House and Lot	1,250.00
Other Real Estate	950.57
Specie	2,826.56
Currency	754.00
Furniture and Fixtures	1,618.90
Current Expenses Last Quarter\$208.07	
	\$32,873.54
LIABILITIES.	
Capital Stock paid in, in cash	\$15,000.00
Surplus Fund	765.00
Undivided Profits	17.02
Deposits subject to check (on which *	
interest is not paid)	17,091.52

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How is same secured?
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If so, state amount of such indebtedness
Amount of last dividend \$750.00
Were all expenses, losses, interest and taxes deducted therefrom before declaring dividend, and was not less than 10 per cent. of net profits of the bank for the period covered by the dividend carried to the surplus fund before said dividend was dedeclared? (See Section 596 Kentucky Statutes.)

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Subscribed and sworn to before me by J. P. Brissey, Cashier, the 2nd C. E. WELDON, C. C. C. day of January, 1907. By P. K. COOKSEY, D. C.

J. P. Brissey, Cashier, M. F. Pogue, H. B. Bennett, P. K. Cooksey, Directors.

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A A Thurnes, a well known coal operator of Buffalo, O., writes: "I have been afflicted with realization. kidney and bladder trouble for years, passing gravel and stones with excruciating pain I got no relief from medicine until I began taking Fo ley's Kidney Cure, then the result was surpising V few doses started the brick dust like fine stones and now Lhave no pain across my kidneys It describes in detail the resources and I feel like a new man It has done me \$1000 worth of good"-Woods & Orme

FOLEYS HONEYAND TAR

Carrie Nation

certainly smashed a hole in the bar rooms of Kansas, but Ballard's Horehound Syrup has smashed ness is fairly played, that the cards Before selling your produce all records as a cure for coughs, Bronchitis, In- are held above the table and that evyou will reap a nice profit if fluenza and all Pulmonary diseases. T. C. H-, erybody is given a square deal. It is Horton, Kansas, writes: "I have never found a not the appropriate function of the you see Schwab.—He pays and the pays cash for all country produce.

Horton, Kansas, writes: "I have never found a medicine that would cure a cough so quickly as Ballard's Hortohound Syrup. I have used it for Leslie M. Shaw.

Leslie M. Shaw. years." Woods & Orme.

A MENACE TO CITIES

Professor Fessenden Sounds a Note of Warning.

Lities Not Adapted to Operate Business Enterprises-Loss of Capital Through New Developments - The Danger a Real One.

It is becoming more and more generally recognized that undertakings founded on the great public needs of the highly organized society of modern times should be controlled by society. Whether, having the power, it is advisable that municipalities should actually engage in such undertakings or whether they should merely maintain their control, as it has been aptly put, through their powers as a landlord, is a matter which will be determined by the municipalities from political, social and economic as well as engineering considerations.

Considering the question from its engineering side alone, it is found that from the very essential nature of the matter only a certain class of engineering undertakings can be efficiently and properly operated by states or municipalities. It is very important that this limitation should be recognized, as where the limitation has been overstepped it has resulted in heavy financial losses to the governing bodies immediately concerned, it has seriously checked development in engineering lines, and these results have in consequence afforded a strong argument to those opposed to municipal operation of public utilities.

It is true that under state or municipal operation some minor and sporadic developments may be expected, but nothing of a general or important character. Important developments generally come only from the hands of individuals or bodies responsible only to themselves and provided with the incentive of a large profit. The elimination of self responsibility and incentive would inevitably produce a condition in industrial and scientific development analogous to the dark ages.

It is to be noted that this conclusion is derived from engineering considerations alone and does not include any consideration from the political, social or economic side. There may, it is conceivable, be political, social and economic considerations which tend to affect this limitation. Considered, however, from the engineering standpoint alone there can be no question but that the field of state and municipal operation should be limited to undertakings in which there is no immediate prospect of or need for improved

A danger which is always associated with the ownership of industrial undertakings is that the capital invested may be lost through the development of new and cheaper methods and processes. The extent to which industrial machinery of certain types is rendered obsolete by new improvements s not always realized. The writer is personally acquainted with one street car railroad plant in which the entire electrical equipment of the power house was thrown out and replaced with improved machinery four times within a period of ten years. The Carnegie company is reported, correctly, it is believed, to have scrapped on one occasion more than \$1,000,000 worth of new machinery which had never

been used. This has already become a serious matter for many municipalities which have engaged in undertakings lying outside of the engineering limits defined above. Many of these municipalities installed plants for the production of electric light at a time prior to the advent of important improvements in generating and distributing electricity, and as these municipalities in common with most municipalities made no proper allowance for depreciation the capital invested has been practically lost, and in addition the cost of electric light to the consumer is much higher than it is in other places equiptypes of machinery. In addition, heavy and expensive repairs have been necesmunicipalities, since the heavy rates have caused manufacturers to move away to other towns, and this again has still further increased the burden upon those remaining. There are already indications that a considerable number of these municipalities which have engaged in improper undertakings difficulty.-R. A. Fessenden.

As a Socialist Sees It.

Every recognized authority on Socialist economics, from Marx to Ferri, has been and is an avowed economic evolutionist. They all without excepfull Socialist programme can meet with

When the Socialist party shall succeed to power in municipality, state or nation it will fall heir to the holdings of its capitalist predecessors. Every dollar's worth of property that we can ject of daily interest. wrest from private capitalism through public ownership will fall into the hands of the Socialist party without a struggle upon its succession to power .-International Socialist Review.

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Uhoeix, Ariz., Jan. 4th, 1907-N. Deryian, who came here two months ago from Chicago with a Dr. Rowe, died last night of consumption. Dereylan claimed to be a son of a Russian Admeral and to have a wife and a son in Chicago. He said he had been at one time assistant vice consul of Russia in Chicago, and had served with the Americans in the Spanish War. He had many medals, and it is said, some letters of commendation from President McKinley. At the undertaking parlors it was discovered that the deceased was a woman. Dr. Rowe declares that he bad no knowledge of this before and he is innocent of any conspiracy.



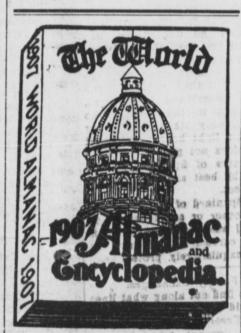
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Thoughts For Every Day.

"If any speak evil of others to you, yon may imagine what they will say to others of yon."

"He that refuses to buy good counsel cheap, shall buy repentance

make honey, and not wasps that sting. "Add not impatience to any other

evil that may come upon you.' "Disregard or excuse your small fault, and you commit a great fault. "By not grasping all within your

reach, learn to bear the loss of what is out of your reach.' "Do not wipe out others' blots

with smeared fingers." "If someone says ill of you, do not ask who it was; so you may mend ness in marble."

yourself and not be tempted to a new "He is evil who is willing to make

vil men his friends."

are a symptom of the most serious

trouble which can attack a woman,

viz: falling of the womb. With this,

generally, comes irregular and painful

periods, weakening drains, backache,

headache, nervousness, dizziness, ir-

ritability, tired feeling, etc. The cure is

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"Write injuries in dust, but kind-

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evil spoken of."

"Pay what you owe, and you will know what is your own.

"Forget others' faults, and remdmber your own." "Better be alone than in bad com-

"Entertain no thoughts that blush "Believe not evil of all who are

"Be so true to your self as not to be false to others."--Philadelphia

Why

should your baby suffer? When he is fretful and restless, don't experiment on him and use any old thing your neighbor recommends. Buy a bottle of White's Cream Vermifuge greatest known worm medicine and cure for all childrens diseases. It is mild in its action, builds up the system, makes thin punny babies fat. Mrs. J. C. Smith, Tampa, Fla. writes: "My baby was thin and sickly, could not retain its food and cried all night. I used one bottle of White's Cream Vermifuge and in a few days baby was laughing happy and well."-Woods

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No hunting allowed on my farm, all trespassers will be prosecuted. JOHN L. WOODS, . Shady Grove. Ky.

NEW SALEM.

Everyone complaining.

Mrs. Susie Mahan, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Wolford and uncle Billie Fuller, are on the sick list.

Born-To the wife of Ruben Wheeler, January 1st., a daughter.

Born-To the wife of Clem Moran a daughter.

Well, it rained.

The public roads are almost impassable.

It was awful lonesome last week. no mails for two days and every one

washed away.

Dave Wolford, of Salem, visited his parents Sunday.

We missed Tom Guess last week.

in this section last Sunday.

Farmers are still holding their to- etc.

CRAYNEVILLE.

We are having plenty of rain. Mr. Bishop, of Sturgis, was in

Crayneville last week. Miss May and Fred Moore visited their grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Brookshire, and wife last week.

Jesse Stevens has bought a piece of land from Tom Jones.

Fine dinners have been very com. doing first-class barber work. mon around Crayneville during Xmas and New Year.

There was a singing at the church H. C. Rice and wife. Saturday night.

A dump of dirt at one end of the dead fall fell 25 feet one night during the recent rains.

Mr. Ves Threlkeld visited his bro- several days. ther, Eula Threlkeld, last week.

Before selling your produce you will reap a nice profit if you see Schwab.—He pays cash for all country produce.

EAST MARION.

Miss Henry Woodall who has been visiting her sister Mrs. Dave Gass returned to Sturgis Sunday.

H. E. Paris has moved into the Cury Woodall property.

J. F. Conger and family have moved to town and are occupying the Dycusburg last week. J. I. Braswell place.

Elmer Walker who has been working at Mayfield for several months has returned home.

Boys do not think our town is going down because saloons are voted tobacco meeting at Salem. out. Let us leave behind us those things which can't be helped and here Saturday. ook forward to better things in the future.

SHADY GROVE.

causing great damage to the

Schwab Produce Co.

> Wants your Eggs Chickens

Furs Old Brass Copper Iron Wool

WI Pay You CASH

Fred Melton, of Blackford, was here Wednesday.

Frank O'Neal, of Piney, was here Friday on business.

John Woods went to Repton Sat-

Saturday on business.

Dorris Horning, of Blackford, was in our midst Saturday and Sunday.

FREDONIA.

[Delayed Letter.]

tion here and more will join; the totime when the committees will make other end. their reports, which will be Finance, Martin Grover. He was really sitting George Kinsolven, of Eamaus, was Insurance and time of delivery, upon his backbone with his heels on house to handle tobacco in, manager the bench. He had got off some joke

> Mrs. E. G. Bugg and daughter, and Mrs. Ira Bennett and son, spent several days with their father, Rev. by appearances, but as a boy I was J. S. Henry, of Marion.

Misses Isabell Howerton and Mary Evening Journal. Wyatt are home spending Christmas.

John Hughes, of Mississippi, is visiting his parents, J. W. Hughes

Ross Duvall, of Marion, has purchased the barber shop here and is

spending Christmas with his parents,

Lonnie Dixon and wife, of Dixon, spent several days with relatives here.

Ed Dixon, of West Frankfort, Ill., has been visiting relatives here for

Albert Boaz is spending a few days form to see the first train come in. n Louisville.

W. E. Cox and family spent Sunday with relatives in Marion.

Ab. Henry, of Marion, was here put a brakeman out on the rear platlast Wednesday.

J. W. Goodloe, of Marion, was here Monday.

ston county.

with relatives at Crider.

was here Monday.

days with his parents, G. W. Reid same time exquisitively protective. and wife, has returned to his position



Chamberlain's Cough Remedy al Safe Medicine For Children.

Notice

Rankin & Pickens, will please come this mistake!" forward and settle their accounts.

J. L. RANKIN.

All The World

is a stage, and Ballard's Snow Liniment plays a nost prominent part. It has no superior for Rhumatism, stiff joints, cuts, sprains, and all pains. Buy it, try it and you will always use it. Anybody who has used Ballard's Snow Liniment s a living proof of what it does. Buy a trial bottle. | 'cept cane juice, liver regulator, hair

DIGNITY OF THE COURT.

An Incident of History at Mayville N. Y., Fifty Years Ago.

At the last term of court a Chautauqua County lawyer sent a post card containing a picture of the Mayville courthouse to a lawyer who had been Henry McConnell went to Marion a student in this county nearly half a century ago, and received the following in reply. The answer discloses a standard of dignity on the part of the bench so far below anything that would be tolerated in these times that we are almost forced to admit that the world is improving:

"Thank you for the picture of the Chautauqua courthouse. My first visit to it was about forty-seven or forty-The tobacco meeting here Thurs- eight years ago. Judge George Barkday was well attended and the farm- er, then a practicing lawyer, went to Mayville on Monday and on Wednesers are getting well organized; about day I followed. The first thing that Everything on the creeks was three or four hundred acres of tobac- I saw upon the bench as I entered co has been pledged to the associa- the court-room was a pair of muddy boots near the end of the desk, and a moment later a round face looking bacco will be handled here in short like a full moon appeared near the

'The whole outfit belonged to Judge and laughing had sunk so low in his chair that he had quite disappeared and now was gradually rising. We became good friends later on and I learned, too, the unwisdom of judging not much impressed by what I saw then."-From the Jamestown (N. Y.)

ON WATCH FOR NEW TOWNS,

Rapid Growth Necessitated Carefulness on Part of Train Crew.

Aprepos of the mushroom growth of new towns on the western frontier, a locomotive engineer relates the fol-

lowing: "One lay I was driving my engine Guy Rice is home from school across the prairie when, suddenly, a considerable town loomed up ahead, tion, said to be worth \$40,000. where nothing had showed up the

> day before. "'What town's this?' says I to my fireman.

> "'Blamed if I know,' says Bill. 'It wasn't here when we went over the road yesterday.'

"Well, I slowed down and directly we pulled into the station where over 500 people were waiting on the plat-

"The conductor came along up front and says to me: "'Jim, first we know we'll be running by some important place. Get this town down on your list and I'll

form to watch out for towns that

spring up after the train gets by!'

Politest People on Earth.

It has been said that the French are the most polite people in the Prof. and Mrs. Brewer returned world, writes a lady in San Sebastian, home Saturday from a visit in Living- but my personal opinion is that the Spaniard can beat him.

If you ask your way in the street, Mrs. J. W. Dobson and son, Fred of some ordinary woman, she will almost certainly go out of her way to accompany you down the street and to carefully put you on the right Miss Agnes Maxwell spent Xmas road. The Spanish are never vulroad. The Spaniards are very cheergar-as we understand the word. Even the men in the streets who Carelton Glenn, of Dyensburg, stand and frankly stare at a pretty girl do it in a light hearted, pleasant J. W. Dobin attended the farmers to the manners of Spanish men be- was spoken by Barbey d'Aubreville longing to the best society, they are almost perfect.

dress his mother or any elderly lady | to buy it." and you will see a manner which is Clay Reid after spending several tender and caressing, and at the

Wishing to find out along what lines his 12-year-old son's ambition ran, William D. Freer, sporting editor of management he kept two trains from the Hartford Courant, asked his boy er?" "Not that kind of work for me,

Looking sharply at his "dad," the youngster quickly replied: "Well, if money won't buy happiness."

"Father" Taylor's Correction. "Father" Taylor, one Sunday, ex-

philanthropy, and announced that a collection would be taken up the following Sunday, in aid of the poor of the district.

Evidently the collection fell short of his expectations the following Sunday, for before the close of the meeting, he

"Last Sunday I explained to you that the word philanthropy meant the love of our species, but you must have understood me to say specie, which probably accounts for the small col-All parties indebted to the firm of lection, and you will prove, I hope, that you are no longer laboring under

Had the Same Result.

In a Georgia town where prohibition prevails a man was arrested three times in one day, charged with being drunk on the streets. "Where did you get the whisky?"

asked the mayor. "I didn't drink no whisky," was the reply, "Nuthn' in the worl', yer honor,

tonic, an' red ink!"-Pittsburg Fress.

I'hat neat and lovable little coin ne dime, has had a most useful his ory. As far as we are aware it is upique among the world's coins, having no nearer equivalent than the English six pence, which is worth two cents more. It is one of the handiest of coins, being about as small as a silver piece can conveniently be. Be nickel, which is worth only half as much, it is vastly more convenient to keep and hoard, and that is one reason why it is becoming extraordinarily scarce in spite of the fact that more dimes are now turned out of the mints than ever before in the country's history. There is a large rage for "dime banks," and some of these mechanical contrivances are so pretty, so ingenious and so alluring that they force people to save imes who have no earthly occasion to do so.

Mistory of the Dime.

Singular Austrian Law.

A few days ago the murderer of Mr. Reid, the Paisley man who mysteriously disappeared from Heidelberg last July, having been arrested in Austria, was tried at Feldkirch and was convicted and sentenced to 20 years imprisonment.

The case illustrates a singularity of the Austrian criminal law. Generally speaking, a premeditated murder is punishable by death in Austria, but it cases where between the time of the murder and the arrest the prisoner has been punished for some other crime a sentence of capital punishment cannot be passed upon him.

In this case the murderer had served a week's imprisonment for petty theft about January of this year, and to this circumstance alone he is indebted for his life.

Bird in the Hand.

On a cabbage patch owned by a ne gro in a southern community oil was found. Speculators offered the negro \$20,000, which was accepted without waiting to consider another proposi-

"What is this about your cabbage patch?" inquired a neighbor of the negro. "I understand you have sold it for \$20,000.

"Yas, that's true, boss," replied the negro. "You see, men come picking round my place, an' dey say dar's oil heah. Dey say: 'We gib yo' \$20,000.' I say: 'All right.'"

"I am told if you had waited a day or two you might have sold it for

Yas, dat mebbe so; but a bird in the han's th' nobles' wok of God!"

Cotton Long Known. The manufacture of cotton in India dates back to its earliest history. There are allusions to it connected with India in the Bible. In old Sanscrit records mention is made of its being used in India nearly 3,000 years ago. At the time of Alexander's invasion of India the dress of the Hindoos was described as consisting largely of calicos, pure white or having figures. Among the imports into Europe during the first century, enumerated from India are described as of superior quality.

On Tact.

Chancellor James R. Day was once advising a young undergraduatet of Syracuse university to cultivate tact. "But, alas," he said, "I fear that advice on such a subject must always way which does not give offense. As be wasted. On tact the last word when he said:

If tact could be bought, only those Ben Wigginton, of Marion, was Watch a Spaniard of distinction ad- already possessed of it would want

New Extension Is Completed.

The Burlington-Great Northern exension to Ashland, Wis., has been mpleted, and a mixed service is now eing maintained. Full operations ill not be started for at least a onth. This extension opens the Bur igton's connection with Lake Sun braska grain to the Atlantic seaboard

The Idea.

"Pop."

When a fellow goes to a circus and gets-red lemonade and peanuts, esn't he have to give money for

Certainly he does, my boy.' Well, this paper says here that

When the Damage Happens.

If a cut bleeds profusely it should e held ander a stream of cold water. mpress the wound and apply clean If an artery has been severed the lint tight above the cut and y introducing a stick under the handerchief and twisting it round check he bleeding until surgical assistance an be obtained.

Significant Facts.

There remain the facts, however, it more passengers are killed in isions and derailments than in any er way, and that about two-thirds the collisions occur on railroads block-signaled and by reason of ors which do not occur in blocknaling.-N. Y. Press.

Good Reason.

lones-Why did you give that womon the car your seat and leave ur wife standing? Browne-Great Scott, man! that as our cook!--Judge.

A Certainty. on cannot conquer the world fo d by winning over its wickedness. 'assell's Journal.

QUARTERLY REPORT OF THE

FARMERS BANK

OF MARION, KENTUCKY

ing less in size and weight than the At the Close of Business on the 31st Day of December, 1906

RESOURCES

Notes Discounted	\$72,144.99
Furniture and Fixtures	650.00
Due from Banks	28,929.19
Cash in Vault	5,273,62
	\$106,997.80
LIABILITIES.	
Capital Stock paid in, in cash	\$15,000.00
Surplus Fund	
Charvaga Fronts	2,032.89
Time certificates of deposits (on which interest is paid)	16,475.53
Deposits subject to check (on which	_
interest is not paid)	73,489.38
	\$106,997.80

STATE OF KENTUCKY. Courty of Crittenden,

Votes Discounted

E. J. Hayward, Cashier of The Farmers Bank, a bank located and doing business on Main street in the city of Marion, Kentucky, in said county, being duly sworn, says the foregoing report is in all respects a true statement of the condition of the said bank, at the close of business on the 31st day of December, 1906, to the best of his knowledge and belief: and further says that the business of said bank has been transacted at the location named, and not elsewhere; and that the above report is made in compliance with an official notice received from the Secretary of State designating the 31th day of December, 1906, as the day on which such report shall be made.

E. J. Hayward, Cashier; Wm. Fowler, P. B. Croft, S. S. Sullenger,

Subscribed and sworn to before me by E.J. Hayward, Cashier, the 7th day of January, 1907. J. B. HUBBARD, N. P. C. C. My commission expires Feb. 10th, 1910.

ANNUAL! STATEMENT, OF,

THE CITY OF MARION, KY.

Receipts and Disbursments from

Receipts

Jan. Ist, 1906, to Jan. Ist, 1907

Balance in Treasury from 1905	\$ 183	22
Taxes Collected	3944	67
Fines Collected	330	25
Whiskey License	2250	00
Other License	177	50
Miscellaneous Receipts	10	00
Total	6895	64
Disbursements		
Street Repair	1707	30
Electric Lights	1850	00
Payment on Street Roller	100	00
Keeping prisoners	116	50
Salary of Marshal	440	00
,, ,, Deputy Marshal	7	83
, Mayor	75	00
.,. ,, Councilmen	144	00
,, Clerk	35	00
., ,. Clock Winding	25	00
, Treasurer	25	00
., ,, City Attorney	300	00
Tax Collector	235	00
Seiver Pipe	149	64
Registration Expence	34	50
Rent	55	00
Printing	56	32
Miscellaneous Expense	130	
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Voucher Paid for 1905 Balance Cash on Hand	2	00

There are two vouchers amounting to \$40.47 outstanding, leaving a net balance of \$1366,68 cash in hand, all of which is respectfully reported. JAS. L. TRAVIS, City Clerk.

This Jan. 1, 1907.

TOLU.

[Delayed Letter.]

Jonathan Stone and family and Hatch Young and family of the Hurrican neighborhood attended the Christmas tree.

Foster Brown who attends school at Marion spent the holidays with his

Prof. J. C. Haralain the Irma rod yielder made a flying trip to this city Christmas day.

Several citizens have had "hog killing" times since the cold weather

Miss Emma Terry spent Christmas with her parents.

Messrs. Charles Thomas and Hugh

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Watson who teach at Colon and Barnett dismissed their schools for the Sunday December 16th Otho Kem-

per and Miss Nevada Dawrence drove to Elizabethtown, Illinois and was quietly married.

Newt. Taber, and Ches Watson and families has moved into town. Charlie Riley has moved to Living

ston county. Mrs. Woolf visited relatives st. Salem during the holidays.



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The almost superhuman powers of en urance of the life guards in time of beril is well illustrated by the work of he Ottawa Point Station, Lake Huron, n November 27th and 28th, 1889.

Early on the afternoon of the 27th, Captain F. T. Ocha heard signals of disress and sent two surfmen to investiate. After walking ten miles along he beach, in the face of a blinding now and sleet storm, they found two chooners driven on a reef about three undred yards off shore. While one of he surfmen remained on the beach and ilt a fire, to let the shipwrecked know hat succor was coming, the other stag ered back to the station and notified ne crew of the work ahead.

It was folly to think of rowing down to the vreck. A team of horses was hastily procured from a farmer, the life oat and beach apparatus loaded in a wagon, but before the horses had gone ar they played out. Another team was secured and, the crew walking, the trip was renewed. The burden proved too leavy for the four animals and the life at had to be left behind.

Finally, the scene of the wreck was ached, and while a part of the crew not a line to the schooners, the rest cent back for the boat. This was ought up after one man had been resided in the breeches buoy, and then schooners showing signs of breaking the crew decided to use the life Twenty times the seas baffled in their attempt to launch it, ruth sly hurling them back on the sand-last they got off—and rescued ever aboard just a few minutes befor schooners went to pieces.

It was well on toward morning of ne 28th. The life savers set about nding food for the sailors. Some milk and a little bread were obtained from a solated farm house. It was not suftient to go around; the crew forced All seams allowed.

This is a charm en the life savers compelled the sailto get in the wagon and, the guards walking alongside, the journey through ne storm to the station was begun. It as not till the n' ht of the 28th that e station was reached. After making rescued comfortable, the crew went ck for the beach apparatus and the pat; and it was only when these had een brought in that food passed the ouths of these heroes of the surf for he first time since they had left their station to go to the rescue. At the Lake View Beach Station

ake Huron, Captain Plough and hi rew, in 1901, from two to six o'cloc' of a morning, rescued thirty-eight perons from the wrecks of seven steamers ly saving property. On a stormy pitch ack night, Surfman Fred Hatch, of the Cleveland station, leaped from the nain boom of a submerged wreck to the nizzen shrouds and saved two lives Captain Greisser, of the Buffalo sta ion, in 1901, swam with a line five hunlred feet in a gale to the rescue of a nan clinging to a piling. This is one of the greatest swimming feats of modern times. The surfmen of several of the Lake Superior stations frequently It was only a short r, and they could have the in their small boat beach, thus making as it is driven on the And to add to the usual dangers that all to the lot of the life saver, the crews long parts of Lake Superior's shore have wolves, made desperate by hunger to watch out for. More than one surf man, while on his lonely patrol, has been charged by a wolf, its inborn fear of the sea conquered by the gnawing at ts stomach.

It is not exagreration to say that wherever Uncle Sam's life guard i found, there is a hero. When two vol unteers were wanted to go to a wreck in the breeches buoy on the North Caro lina coast, all of the twenty-one surfmen present volunteered, and each contended with as much heat that he should e one of the two chosen. Before dayreak, in a hurricane on the same coast Surfman Midgett rescued ten persons ne by one, at great peril to his own And thus the tales of the service night be multiplied ad infinitum.

No one who knows aught of the life saving man will dispute the words of He's an angel dressed in oilskins, he's

a saint in a sou'wester' He: as plucky as they make, or ever can. le's a hero born and bred, but it hasn't

swelled his head And he's just the U. S. Gov'ment's hired man."

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The best husband is the philosopher who knows how to accommodate himself

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Reuben Fax.-Yonder's a farmer that raised a pumpkin so big that when it was cut in two his twins each used half

oftenest, it is never-hat the life guards every whit as brave town we often have three or four poextreme lengths in licemen asleep on a single beat.

FADS AND FANCIES.

rents, as heretofore. This change in or color. These straps lap over the price will doubtless still further increase top of the sleeves to give the modish their popularity as helpful and reliable long-shoulder lines. They may be used aids to the home dressmaker.

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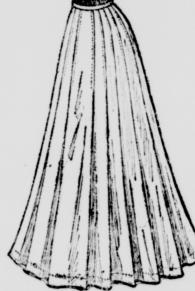
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By MINNA S. CRAWFORD.

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To veer with the ever-changing weathercock of fashion and conform with its demands upon the limit of a small income requires a very high order of financial ability, as well as superior taste and judgment. Hence, the woman who is wise gives the question of apparel a great deal of time and thought. The many quick and radical changes in fashions are enough to drive the economically-minded to despair. How to remodel last year's gowns in a way that ean purses.

to be thought of is an up-to-date corset, by fashion is fundamental and begins ciennes. with the corset. You will be surprised to find that the waist and skirt refitted point to look for and pick up bargains over the new high-bust, slender-hip cor-

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> The favorite method of bodice trimming at the moment consists of three to five bands of black or self-colored velvet ribbon in graduated widths across the blouse portion, above this the blouse, which is not cut so full as formerly, is gathered with several rows of shirring to the lower edge of a rounding yoke, which has a U-shaped dip at center front. This yoke can be made of tucked chiffon, with tucks placed either lengthwise or crosswise, or it may be of allover Valenciennes or a pretty baby Irish lace, or with the side portions and back of tucks, and the center from the neck beginning at the point of the shoulder seam and extending to the edge of the U-shaped curve, may be of lace; or the U-shaped portion be covered with a large round, oval or crescent aped me-dallon of heavy lace or silk embroidered chiffon. The entire yoke may be outlined with crescent or other shaped medallions that lend themselves gracefully to the design.

Many a home dress aker who is fussing over the refurbishing of a dressy waist would draw a long sigh of relief if she could see the ritues of seemingly incongruous materials and ornamentation which the expensive waists displayed in Fifth Avenue shop winwill not betray the makeshift is a prob- dows show. Indeed, one sees as many em which confronts many possessors of as six kinds of lace and embroider, on a single bodice, and not infrequently the In making over a dress the first thing very richest single flower motifs in handmade lace are posed in high relief because the change of figure demanded upon a background of all-over Valen-

The clever woman who makes it a in laces, medallions and trimmings set at once begin to assume a different whenever she gets a chance to do such shopping, is never at a loss for deco-With the proper corsets as a foundation, the reshaping of last year's frocks tire effect of a bodice that has grown veteen strip was reinforced by a lining without bolero straps. Tailormade effects in linen, cotton, silk and woolen shirtwaists are exceedingly smart. An come so exuberant and exotic in the sleeve, and some portion of the yoke sleeve, and some portion of the yoke straps. Tailormade efficiency is very much simplified.

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they will not bear that look of relationship which is needful to prevent the waist from looking like patchwork. Sleeves in their present state of overelaboration help to solve the problem of require different treatment.

theater or party waist usually partakes of the trimming characteristics of the oke, but in the matter of shaping the styles are unusually elastic. sleeves consist of a single small puff made as those described above. The scarcely reaching to the elbow, others are made of a succession of such puffs with shaped empiecements of the velvet joined together with lace bands. A narrow sleeve, if sufficiently long, can have the upper sleeve portion slit lengthwise three times and gathered up to elbow length and joined with three bands of heavy lace. Narrow straps of material with edges turned in and stitched make a very effective over-trimming to not wider than four inches at the botuse across broad lace bandings, or to suggest a vestee effect at front of waist. These straps should be about threeeighths of an inch wide and may be made of either straight or bias material; each little strap should have a small button or tiny braid ornament at both ends. Very pretty braid ornaments can be made of narrow white or colored soutache braid by simply casting a chain of five stitches with an ordinary zephyr crochet-hook, then drawing the end at which you begin through the sixth loop; pull both ends closely and fasten with thread and needle before cutting off.

A lady whose daughter had grown A Valuable Book Free tailored gown was enabled to widen and lengthen it, and transformed it into an exceptionally handsome suit by use of soutache braid and velvet. To do this she opened the lengthwise seams extending from the shoulders at front and back of coat; into there she introduced a narrow gore of velveteen of the same shade as the suit. This gore of velveteen was not over an inch wide at its on a postal card, and you will get it free widest part, and narrowed down to half that width at the waist line. This vel-veteen strip was reinforced by a lining

must be of identical lace or material, or | teen gore under the carefully turned-in edges of the cloth, the coat was tried on and fitted before stitching the gore to place. The inside edges, that is, the edge of the gore nearest the center, was left unstitched to permit the introductheir making over. This applies, of tion of the ends of narrow tailor-stitched course, chiefly to sleeves of dressy waists straps of broadcloth, also of the same and gowns. The sleeves of cloth shade as the suit. These straps were a into inch and a quarter lengths. The The sleeve decoration of an afternoon, the inside edge of the overlapping cloth and held in place by the stitching. The free ends of the straps were tacked over the opposite edge of overlapping cloth and fastened with small braid ornaments flat collar and the cuffs were trimmed

> slip stitched to place. The skirt, which was of the circular variety, presented a more difficult problem. It was ripped from the band, the back plaits and placket opened, and cut apart through the center of the front, into which a very narrow gore of velvet. tom, was introduced. This gore was cut the full length wanted. The skirt was then fitted to a velvet yoke which had two nine inch tabs at each side. The edges of the velvet overlapped the cloth and were stitched to place. Narrow straps of the broadcloth crossed the velvet panel in front and at the side; these had the braid ornaments at each end. The suit is much handsomer this year than last, and no one would ever suspect that it was remodeled, for the clever trimming touches give it all the air of an exclusive and individual de-

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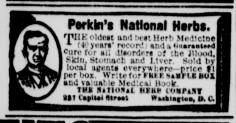
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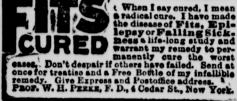
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and lives querty with her daughter, veronica, in Hexton Road, St. John's Wood, London. Her husband secretly returns to London and by letter makes further demands for money. Her cousin Valerius Galbraith, a man of independent wealt; who has been in love with her since early vouth, calls to say farewell before starting on a trip to Egypt. A fortnight later Olive Dumbarton is found in her library holding a dagger over the dead body of her husband. She is arrested and held for trial, and detectives are put on the case. George Bostock, the publisher, and Valerius Galbraith take an active interest in the investigations, and the former is shadowed by Inspector Mackworth. Angela Mezza, an Italian woman, swears to Mrs. Dumbarton and inspector Mackworth that the murder was committed by her husband. After following many clues, however, the laspector finds that Mezza died in a hospital several hours before the murder of Dumbarton. George Bostock is run over by a horse and upon being assured that he will shortly die, swears before witnesses that he is the murderer.

On regaining the consciousness which her cousin's words had coused her to lose, Olive Dumbarton's distress was

One thing alone served after awhile to rouse her thoughts and stir her energies. The man who loved her must not be allowed to lie under the imputation of a crime, to which she felt sure he nad falsely confes d. He must learn while yet there was time that she would not accept this sacrifice of him; or, it ndeed, time was already a thing of th past for him, then his mem ry must cleared, his innocence vindicated before the world, and the less delay there was nade in the undertaking such a mission e more readily might it be effected.

Mackworth was the man who best ould help her in this task, which she oresaw would be difficult * · accomplish ; or if the effort to prove her own blameessness had hitherto been unsuccessful, ow much more impossible might it be establish the innocence of one who ad confessed to guilt.

However, an effort in this direction nust certainly be made, and accordingly he sent for the inspector. Her action ent her temporary strength, and when Mackworth was announced she rose er," she said feverishly. "How is he- beneath the skull for some way.

eard nothing since."

"Is there no hope?"
"I fear not."

She sat down and pointed to a chair ear her, which he took, and then, whe he had cleared the tears from her eye nd braced herself, she began, in a nerv us, agitated manner:

"There's been a great mistake-of that "How?" Mackworth asked, his mobile ace assuming an air of surprise.

'In Mr. Bostock's confessing to a rime of which he never was guilty." "Not guilty!" exclaimed the inspector, still more amazed.

"I am certain he is innocent," she re lied hurriedly.

"But what proof have you, madam?"

"I have no ab slute proof."
Mackworth looked at her eager. flushed face, with its earnest, pitiful ex-

"I have none," she repeated, aware of the little impression she made on him and desperately anxious he should believe her. "But I feel confident he, who is one of the kindest, the most honorable of men, would never commit such a crime. Knowing his life is drawing to an end, he has made this confession to save me. That is all. He is inno

"Then," asked Mackworth, as his eye net hers in a steady, searching stare, "if he is innocent, who is guilty? She read the thought which flashed

his mind -the thought which scared and made her tremble. "I cannot say," she replied hurriedly,

but I know he is not. "May I ask, madam, how you know?" "My heart tells me, my woman's insight assures me he is not," she an-

swered, realizing how important was her argument. "Such .aings will weigh hardly against is own cor fession." She saw the force of his words, and

it, her misery increased, the while he watched her silently new suggestions arising in his mind. Presently she burst:

knowing she had no reason to combat

"Why not continue your investigations as if he had never made this con-

"Because his confession has justified and brought my investigations to an end. "I don't understand," she answered

fear chilling her blood. Because, madam, I have suspected and been watching him for some time, Mackworth said. "Suspected him - impossible!"

cried out. "I assure you it is true."

"On what grounds?"
"Those which I thought sufficient; I cannot now enter into details," he re plied, anxious to spare her feelings by withholding from her the motive which he considered led Bostock to the crime "I am sure that one day you will find that you are wrong," she said, her anxiety visible in her eyes. "But is there

nothing that can be done meanwhilenothing that will disprove his state ments? "Nothing," answered Mackworth, as he rose to leave, "nothing." She did not seek to prolong an in

terview which had not only grievously disappointed her, but filled her with de-

"Nothing?" she repeated, and then added, in a voice so low and broken that the words seemed spoken to herself rather than addressed to her hearer: God will protect the innocent."

Mackworth bowed and softly quitted the room, leaving her more hopelessly he remarked to the house sur on.

"Yes; it went down quickly." entered. But on regaining his home and enjoying the welcome of Shawn, and the warmth of his fire, at which he held his feet by turns before with the warmth of his fire, at which he held his feet by turns before with the warmth of his fire, at which he held his feet by turns before with the warmth of his fire, at which he held his feet by turns before with the warmth of his fire, at which he held his feet by turns before with the warmth of his fire, at which he held his feet by turns before with the warmth of his fire, at which he held his feet by turns before with the warmth of his fire, at which he held his feet by turns before with the warmth of his fire, at which he held his feet by turns before with the warmth of his fire, at which he held his feet by turns before with the warmth of his fire, at which he held his feet by turns before with the warmth of his fire, at which he held his feet by turns before with the warmth of his fire, at which he held his feet by turns before with the warmth of his fire, at which he held his feet by turns before with the warmth of his fire with the warmth of his fire, at which he held his feet by turns before with the warmth of his fire warmth of his fire with the warmth of his fire warmth of h held his feet by turns before making himself ready for supper, the questions which had persistently presented them-

selves during his drive from St. John's Wood again came before him. How was it that the man and woman vho best knew George Bostock doubted nis confession of murder?

If he were not guilty of the crime, who

And wly was Mrs. Dumbarton so cer. tain of his innocence on such insufficient evidence?

The voice of his housekeeper announcing that supper was ready interrupted his thoughts. Before taking off his great coat he dived his hands into his pockets and drew out the gloves he had taken by mistake. He looked at hem carefully, admiring their color and their daintiness before placing them or the chimney-piece, where, being in sight, ne would not forget to return them. "I will take them to Mr. Galbraith to-morrow morning," Mackworth said as, with Shawn at his heels, he left the

During the night following his conession George Bostock continued unthe mysterious murder of David Dum- pain, more acute than he had yet felt.

barton. Now, on the morning succeeding his confession, George Bostock was once more visited by Sir Pugin Tate, who to him that the 'angerous symptom which had unexpectedly set in were du from the sofa where she had lain since to compression of the brain by a clother recovery, and prepared to meet him of blood, which probably occupied the "I have heard of Mr. Bostock's dan- site of the removed bone and extended have you heard any news since- removal of this clot, which doubtle said, supplying the word she found it delicate and critical operation, not with-difficult to employ. "No, madam; I have out immediate danger, but yet attended

hed meanwhile."

After leaving his cousin's house on e evening when, overcome by jealous or George Bostock was responsible for er husband's murder, Valerius had that would drive him home. valked about the neighborhood heedless f where he went, so long as he avoided rowds and traffic, his mind in a state fierce rebellion against the woman whose presence he had quitted, against he man for whom she had confessed dress, whereupon he wrapped the

er throughout his life turned to bitterness at the avowal she had made the disike he had ever entertained toward Bostock had deepened to hate. For the publisher had succeeded in gaining with a start, he gazed at the man before he, Valerius, had from boyhood sought in vain to win. That she had denied to him was freely given to one who, by comparison, was a stranger.

With a rapid pace he traversed winding roads and long avenues, now almost baring branch's fluttering in his face, the sharp ring of his footsteps on the frosty paths audible at long distances, his thoughts in wild disorder his face distorted by passion, h's feelings outraged, jealousy stinging him to madness Not until a couple of hours had passed did he without becoming conscious of the fact, slacken his pace onscious of the world around him, through sheet weariness, and his emo-Phroughout the leng and breadth of tions having meanwhile reached their London his name, associated always highest pitch of fury, now began to sub-with the crime of which he had declared himself guilty, was being read and recently played, his thoughts comand repeated, as it would be read and ing to the subject casually and flittingly be mistaken, and how easily you cou repeated next day and for many days to at first, afterward with steady persistcome, throughout Great Britain and ency that was all the more welcome, bein the same deadly calm and emphat
wherever news had dready traveled of cause it served to inflict upon him fresh manner he had assumed from the first.

The insolence, the bitterness, the cru-elty of his words stood out before him hesitated and stared. in their true colors, and he reviewed nore visited by Sir Pugin Tate, who and realized the cowardics, the inhuad been much interested from the first manity, the injustice of his bearing to his patient. Since he had last seen ward her he had eve loved, whom he in his patient. Since he had last seen ward her he had eve loved, which the publisher the famous surgeon had loved now more than ever. And as he loved over the case, when it occurred viewed his conduct in this light, his conduct in this light. viewed his conduct in this light, ms contempt and loathing for himself were his error.

(Vhy you see me here to-night,"

had set into a stiff mass and adhered to wretch. What words of his could now left. When I was able "Since his confession?" the inspector surrounding structures, would prove a take from her the pain he had inflicted, make inquiries, and found, as it was



As he approached the lamp-light, Quintan saw that he looked pale and troubled.

Left alone, George Bostock must in

all human probability die in a few days; this operation would either hasten that death or prolong his life. The question as to whether it would be wise that hi life should be saved, now that by his confession he had endangered its liberty or limited its duration was not one inte which the surgeon sered. It was his duty to ignore the problem and if possible to save his patient from death.

The pride he justly felt in the skilled practice of a great science urged him forward to a trial of the experiment, and eventually he decided to undertake the operation.

Therefore, early in the morning Sir Pugin Tate once more stood beside George Bostock, who was quite unconscious, the loss of power in his left side complete, his temperature reaching to one hundred and seven, his pulse to seventy. And again did the surgeon caamine the wound in all its bearings, a resolute expression in his massively moulded face. Then bracing himself, he prepared to wage war with death for the ife of one who must remain unconscious

of the struggle. An hour later he left the hospital, sat-isfied with the work he lad so skilfully performed, though as yet unable to gauge its results. Early in the afternoon he was back again by the bedside of the publisher, in whom there was outwardly little apparent change.

Pugin, however, was hopeful. "His temperature has become normal,

by the possibility of the patient's re- What deed of his could make reparation for the wrong he h 1 done her? He paused in his walk and leaned against wall for support, dazed and weary, all indignation, all hate having burned themselves out of his heart, which was now in the chilling breath of the coming full of remorse and pity.

And for long he reained there lost in thought, the past, vith all the pleasires Le had known in association with ner, thronged back from unforgotten the drawing of early winter. years; the future, with all its uncertainty, humiliation, pain and terror, ris- gether in the half twilight of the lonely ing before him.

air striking through im brought him russet red and gold, now trampling to consciousness of the present. One down the last patch of bright-hued flowthing at least he resolved must be done ers in a desert was: of their dried felwithout delay; he would seek the book lows. A boy, young, tousle-haired and man he had grievously insulted, assure tattered, followed at their heels, whisther his words were not the cutcome of ling and waving a gnarled stick vigorconviction, but of passion, and beg of ously, now calling in a fresh and shrilly her to forgive him the rain he had voice at the laggards.
caused her. With thi intention he set "How are ye, sonny?" greeted the old forward, but the road in which he found man kindly. himself was unfamiliar, and naving with some trouble discovered its name, he some trouble discovered its name, he "Likely lot o' sheep," ventured the "Likely lot o' sheep," ventured the where he should turn in search of his man, plodding in step with the boy and lestination.

Resolutely he set out, looking for ome familiar landmark until, eventually glancing at him curiously. coming in sight of a church, he recog- one that belongs to me," he said proudly, nized his bearings and made straight for the Hexton road. Throughout his walk last year. His name's Dan, same's his determination to seek Olive Dum- mine. barton's pardon never wavered until coming within sight of her house, when the air of quiet importance and a shy glance lateness of the hour and its unsuitability to notice the effect. There was a brief for a visit struck him. He looked at silence. his watch and saw it was long past midnight. For all that, he went to the gar- the boy, half inquiringly. den gate, and, pushing it, found, as hel had expected, that it was locked. He year. Long time that. * * * Don't then stepped across to the other side of spose ye remember back that far, the road, that he might see the upper sonny? Last time I was here I got a

With mingled feelings of relief and re-And when the next day came the gret he saw that the moment of the meet-reat surgeon was able to assure himing must be postponed; but he was in If that his hopes were realized, that no hurry to quit the spot, fatirue from "Yes," acknowledged the man, "that s operation had been beyond all doubt his long walk, weariness from the con-necessful. his long walk, weariness from the con-flict of his thoughts and the action of Martin an' Sam Woodward an' Jim his excitement set in upon him, and he Lock in our company. We all stopped rested there against the wall which faced at the next house an got a drink of ary, he had insinuated that her love the house, satisfied to wait until chance should send in his way a passing call

> And as he lingered there, his thought full of Olive Dumbarton, the chill which follows on inaction after exercise struck him again, the more readily that he was clad in evening heavy folds of his Inverness cape around his chest and throat. Then, feel ing more comfortable, he fell into reverie, from which he was eventually aroused by a hand being pressed upon his right arm, when, recovering himsel and recognized the anxious, frightene face of Ouinton Quave.

"It's you, Mr. Galbraith," he said, in almost breathless wonder.

Valerius, waking from his reverie, re turned his gaze, and in a quiet voic like that of one not yet aroused from sleep, replied, "Yes, it is I."

Quinton withdrew a sten, not knowing what to say or how to explain his con duct; then, without pausing to consider his words, he remarked:

"I was quite startled at first by seeing you here."
"Indeed. May I ask why?" Valerius coolly asked. "Well, I could have sworn, and y could swear, it was you I saw here or

the night Dumbarton was killed; that i bear false witness," answered Valerius in the same deadly calm and emphatic

"I suppose it does; and yet-"Well?" Galbraith said, as Quinton

"The likeness between you and hi seems remarkable." "Yet you see how you have blu

dered." "Of course," replied Quinton, but hi voice failed to express the conviction of

only equalled by his compassion and affection for her.

To strike her down tith such a weapon as he had used, such a time as he had sought, was to have behaved as a despicable scoundrel, as an unmanly wretch. What words of his could now left. When I was able I returned to

"I see," replied Quinton, who had as yet been unable to overcome his amazement or to recover from his sense of mystery with which this meeting inspired

If Valerius saw this his behavior be trayed no sign of his perception. Judgng from his manner, there was nothing nore unusual in this encounter than if t had happened at midday instead of up fast, an' took that other hill from midnight and been the result of expectation instead of the cause of surprise.

"And now," he said, "that I have satisfied myself no grounds for uneasiness is fied myself no grounds for uneasiness.

"Then on the second day Mag sent night a whole brigade through that the sent night and delegation along." exist, I will go; I dare say I shall find last field, an' deployed 'em along-" a cab as I walk homeward.'

He had moved forward as he spoke, and as he approached the lamplight Quinton saw that he looked pale and And when they had said 'good-night' and parted, Quinton, standng at the entrance to the garden fronting his father's house, watched Valerius as his figure disappeared down the road and into the darkness, a puzzled look upon the young man's face, perplexing thoughts rising in his mind, a sense of something ominous chilling his blood. (To be continued.)

A Chronicle of the Rear Guard.

By LEO CRANE.

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plainly the touch of age in his dragging tep, plodded along contentedly, tapping the staff upon the crisp and hardened earth, and occasionally resting in the ence corners to view the stretches of, hilly country. Upon a distant rise a line of shadowy trees were gauntly silhouetted against the steely blue of the fall sky, their branches an endless tangle of black and rustling arms. Here and there a blotch of vivid crimson shone in the painted glare of the evening sun, a token that the sacrifice of browned leaves to the failing year had not yet ceased. They crisply crackled night wind. In the dim distance a thin wreath of smoke wirled lazily and disappeared, showing where a forest fire smouldered, and adding a bleak touch to

A flock of dirty sheep huddled toroad. A few straggled alone, now A sudden chill from the bitter night rustling knee deep in leafy billows of

urging on a stubborn animal.

"Middlin' fair," acquiesced the boy "Yonder' "that young one. Pap giv him to me

This information was given with an "Ye ain't from these parts," stated

"No-ain't been here fur nigh forty drink of water from the well just around the bend. Live at the house, sonny?"

"Why, ye mean Jim Potter's. He's well water-remember it just like yes terday. Billy, he were killed at the las Wilderness fight; Sam Woodward, he pegged out at Richmond, an' emme see-Lock finished at Beaver Dam Creek. All gone, them fellers-

"What were ye ' asked the boy, look ing at him suspiciously through half closed eyes. "What were ye?" closed eyes. "Johnny Reb," said the man quietly.
"S'pose I'm one of the rearguard now.

* * Yes, they're most all gone

My company's all gone but me"
"Say, you come home with me an'
git that drink o' well water. Pap'll be
glad to see ye, and 'sides, if I do say it m'self, he's a greebler man than Jim Potter, and 'sides, the water's better."
"No. * * * Guess I'd better stop at Potter's fur the water. Stopped there last time, ye know. * * * Me an Billy Martin an' Sam Woodward an'n'-who's that other feller I said a ninute ago? Lock. * * * Yes, me an' Jim Lock.

"Say," said the boy, in a voice of aw 'did ye do any fightin' 'round here?" "Well, now, sir, I certainly think we Why, along this yer road was nothin' but dead an' dyin' men. That 'ere ditch was full of 'em, and that 'ere hillide, why, I tell ve, sir, they were as

"My!" exclaimed the wondering boy 'Pap never told me 'bout that." They stopped at Potter's and waited until the old man drained his tin of well water. He mouthed it, and tasted it various ways, and then, holding the cup in hand, thought about it. Then they trudged after the sheep, picking up one here and there and calling at them

"Taste the same?" asked the boy. "Much the same"-then, with a dry augh—"long time between drinks Forty year—considerable time."

The peaked roof of a tumble-down house loomed up at an angle of the road, a place as old as the countryside and not half as fresh "Where's pap?" bawled the boy to

smaller urchin playing in the dirt. "Ain't come home from the cutting yet," replied the other. "Won't ye come in?" he invited the veteran.

which must rankle in her mind and poison her peace for many a day to come? later than I thought, that the house was side there. * * * That's where we had our last stand. Old Simpson's battery held it, and nigh on to four human a few minutes to make sure all was quite and nigh on to four hun dred men killed up. Want to go long.
"Course," said he boy.
"Ye see," said the man, waving hi
"Ye see," said the man, waving hi
were fu

ountry, "all this yer section of Rebs and Yanks, but mostly Yan We came up this yer road, and in and held it all the second day. held the other road an' rushed troops "What's deployed?" interrupted the

boy sharply. "Sorter scatterin' 'em," explained the warrior. "Oh!" ejaculated the boy, satisfied.

"Then old Larkins, who was in com mand of us, but who wasn't fit to com mand a lot of sutlers, he says we'd hev to drive 'em back on their side of the country, an' down we goes, the hull of us. An' after we went down, we fought like cats for 'bout an hour, an' then crawled back badly crippled. I tell you, sir, we lost 'bout hundred an' fifty men right at that 'ere stream. We had bit off considerable more'n we could chaw.'

"What did ye do then?" queried the boy, anxiously. "Mac, he thought it his turn to play the fool then, an' ordered forward a brigade or two, and up they came at us. We shotted 'em with grape and tore holes in 'em that you could drive a cart through. Next day we fell back a piece, an' the next day we licked 'em the worst

of the war, at Cold Harbor." Slowly they climbed the long hill, the boy listening with great interest to the rambling tale of nothing at all, the old man gasping in his effort to keep pace with his little companion, planting cane in the scrub and slip ing over dried grass and roots. The smell of smouldering wood blew down upon them from the crest, and the shadows of the forest's black archways grew more and more somber at their approach. A wild bird called plaintively, and something rustled from their path and skurried away in the brush.

They crossed the summit and came out again into the twilight of the other Two men were busily chopping at a tall pine, the strokes of the blades sounding harsh in the stillness and the echoes roaming over the country.

"Pap," called the boy, "yer's a man wot fought with Bobby Lee." The grizzled chopper greeted the veteran with eagerness. "Yessir," half choked the old one

from his efforts; "yessir, right on this hillside we fought." "We'll hev' this one down in the next two minutes, an' if ye'll wait we'll talk it all over after supper

The old man and the boy sat down on a ragged piece of rock and watched the workers. "Was this rock here forty years ago?"

asked the boy. "No doubt, sonny, no doubt." "Don't ye know for sire?" questioned the boy pointedly.

"Wasn't thinkin' of rocks then, sonny We was fightin' an' fightin' hard. Hadn't had anythin' to eat for two days, an' the hull Union army a-comin' up. Wasn't no time ur lookin' up rocks then. Right down in that little glade was where I first saw Bobby Lee, an' heard him tell Larkins, said he, 'Ye must hold 'em back fur half an hour, sure,' says he. 'D—n 'em, we'll ho'! em back,' says Larkins, an' we did, an' held nigh on four hundred back so hard they never moved away." "Ye heard Bobby Lee say that?" said

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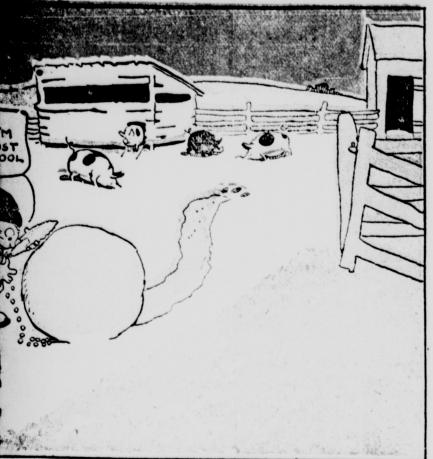
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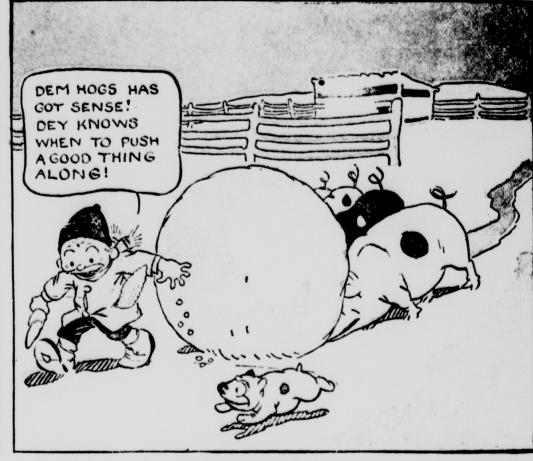
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